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JAPANESE INVISIBLE THIRTEEN HOURS IN GREAT BATTLE OF TA TCHE KIAO

RUPTURE NOW ON BETWEEN FRANCE AND POPE.

Papal Nuncio in Paris Notified That His Mission No Longer Has Any Object.

PARIS, July 30.—Foreign Minister Del Casse this afternoon addressed a note to the Papal Nuncio to the effect that, in consequence of the rupture of the relations between France and the Vatican, his misson in Paris no

ARCHBISHOPS OF LAVAL AND DIJON GO TO ROME

PARIS, July 30.-Although no official announcement has yet been made, it can positively be affirmed that the rupture between France and the Vatican is complete.

The Holy See's lengthy reply to the French note, though most courteously worded, merely amounts to a polite statement that the Pope does not intend to infringe the stipulations of the Concordat and will not withdraw the letters calling the bishops of Dijon and Laval to Rome.

NUNCIO IS NOTIFIED

The Papal Nuncio, who was visiting the Countess de Villeneuve, near Versailles, was unofficially informed of the situation last night and returned to Paris immediately. He sent a long cipher dispatch to Rome this morn-

ROOSEVELT WINS REFUSE AID IN ILLINOIS.

STEPS TO MAINTAIN

UNEMPLOYED.

CHICAGO, July 30 .- A report was

circulated today among the packing-

house strikers that applicants at the

been turned away with the reply that

nothing could be done for them. It

was said that this discrimination oc-

curred only in the cases of strikers

Local Agent Crosby of the Bureau of

"We feel that the unions should take

"We are able to take care of our

members and those dependent upon

them. Regarding the Bureau of Char-

ities. I believe the fact is that the in-

stitution is not in a position to assist

eral action to relieve strikers' families, the officers of the various local unions

began today the distribution of com-

missary tickets. These orders were

honored in the strikers' relief market,

and at their grocery. Credit by mer-

chants will be withdrawn. No money

was paid out. Monday over \$150,000 in

Obeying Inspector Hunt's orders to

have no mercy on strike pickets found

interfering, even by moral persuasion

with the non-union men employes,

strike pickets accosting teamsters were

singly and in bunches, and in some in-

stances when resisting arrest were

clubbed more or less freely by the

ADMITTED TO BAIL.

ST. LOUIS, July 30 .- John J. Ryan

arrived in St. Louis today in the cus-

tody of Detective Killian, to answer

four indictments charging the embez-

zlement of \$800.000. Other indictments

Ryan was released by the Sheriff in

bonds of \$7,000, for which his sister-in-

law, Mrs. Mary Maloney, went secur-

charge the larceny of smaller sums.

EMBEZZLER RYAN

rent is due from strikers.

Recognizing the necessity for gen-

and their families.

care of their own people."

Micheal Donnelly said:

Charities sald:

anyone."

SUCKER STATE WILL GIVE FINE CHICAGO UNIONS ARE TAKING MAJORITY FOR PRES-

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- President Roosevelt had several conferences today with political leaders. He is obtaining from men representing all parts office of the Bureau of Charities had of the country their opinion, of the political situation in their own localities. Senators Cullom and Hopkins of Illinois had a long talk with the President today. T ey stated later that they had gone over very thoroughly with him the political situation in Illinois. Both expressed the opinion that Illinois would give the President a majority of 100,000 in the coming election. Only incidental reference was made, they said, to the meat handlers' strike which up to the present time, they asserted, had had no political bearing.

The President is watching developments in the strike, but he has no present intention of interfering,

Senator Foraker of Ohio, had a brief interview, regarding the approaching

Speaker Cannon and Representative Overstreet, of Indiana, secretary of the Republican Congressional Committee, conferred with the President. The speaker expressed complete confidence in a Republican victory in Illinois.

WANT TO ASSIST

WASHINGTON, July 30 .-- An appeal was made to President Roosevelt today by a committee representing the Presby terian Board of Home Missions in behalf of the Pima Indians, in Arizona, who are said to be perishing because the waters of the Glia river have been diverted from their reservation. The committee stated that no water was available for irrigation of Indian lands, and the Indians, who numbered about 5000, are said to be on the verge of starva-

The President promised to investigate the matter, which has been before the Interior Department for a long time. SOLDIERS' HOME

POSTMASTER NAMED

WASHINGTON. July 30.—Pestmasters California-Soldiers' Home



GILPIN MAY BE ARRESTED

It was stated today in the financial circles of this city that e: -City Treasurer Zach Gilpin would be arrested oon on the charge of forgery.

It is claimed that the managers of a number of the local backs, which have had dealings with Gilpin, have gotten their heads together for the purpose of examining the notes held by them upon which Gilpin had received money, and which were estensibly made by the wife of the City T easurer, but the signature to which that lady herself denies ever having made.

It is claimed that there are in all about \$15,000 in notes of this kind upon which Gilpin secured money, and which Mrs. Gilpin now denies ever having made. Of this sum, it is said, the California Bank holds about \$7509. The First National Bank also holds some and the Central Bank has a rote and mortgage for \$4000, but this is

MURDER FOLLOWS DEFERS VISIT TO MAY

AND HIGHWAYMEN TAKE COMPANY'S MONEY.

PORTAGE, Pa., July 30 .- Charles Hays, a driver employed by the Puritan Coal Company, was shot and killed today, and Patrick Campbell, the accordingly arrested unsparingly, both company's paymaster, was fatally wounded by three men, who escaped lease. It is not likely that Mrs. Mayafter taking a satchel containing \$3000 | with which it was intended to pay the coal company's employes at Puritan. The two men were passing in buggy when the robbers, armed with sholguns, emerged from the woods ed posses are pursuing the robbers and threaten to lynch the robbers if

> CONDOLENCE OVER VON PLEHVE'S DEATH.

they, are captured.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 30.-3:30 p m.— Messages of condolence on the Minister of the Interior, have been recelved from all the foreign governments represented here.

CONDITION TO TRAVIL OR SEE FRIENDS.

LONDON, July 30.-The Associated Press learns that Mrs. Flor nce Maybrick has been obliged to alter the plans for her American trip in consequence of nervous prostra ion, from which she has suffered sin e her rebrick will be able to start octore the end of August, if ther. She has been ordered to take perfect rest, and is in no condition yet, personally, to acknowledge letters and telegrams of congratulation which have been greatv appreciated. Her mother's house at Rouen, France, is literally beseiged by reporters, who attempt in various ways to force an entrance into the grounds. The police, how ver, have been requested to suppress the nuis-

QUAKE AT WOODLAND.

WOODLAND, Cal., July 2 .- Several assassination of M. Von Plehve, late distinct shocks of earthquak, were felt here this morning at 2:30. They were heavy enough to awaken prople. No damage was done.

MINER AND PAYMASTER SHOT MRS. MAYBRICK IN NO PHYSICAL STRIKING BUTCHERS FEEL THAT ROOSEVELT MAY BE ABLE TO END FIGHT.

> CHICAGO, July 30 .- Before a meeting of the allied trades, which was held today, assembled, it was disclosed that a resolution would be presented suggesting that when President Roosevelt should give the word that the United States air, split and torn by the deafening, District Attorneys all over the country crashing reports of the guns, the dull District Attorneys all over the country hig packing plants, which two years ago were permanently enjoined from com-bining to fix prices not only upon finished neat products, but upon live stock. The resolutions says in part:
> "Feeling that the crisis is a grave one,

we appeal to you for intervention to secure for us a just and equitable settlement of our grievances, which have been

of long duration.
"One-word from you will inevitably oring about an adjustment of the present controversy, as the evidence on which the government secured a pernument injunction against the meat rust is also sufficient to indict before Federal grand jury every man engaged in this conspiracy to control the prices of live stock and the meat food prod-

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ARTILLERY DUEL FOUGHT AT LONG RANGE.

Graphic Description of One of the Fiercest Battles of Russo— Japanese Conflict.

MUKDEN. July 30 .- A correspondnessed the battle of Ta Tche Kiao July 23d to July 25th and who rode over a hundred miles on horseback, all the way to Mukden, to bring the account, gives the following personal description of the engagement:

The correspondent was awakened at five o'clock in the morning of July 23d by the booming of guns. He had slept in the village of Tien tsi Tien, four miles south of Ta Tche Kiao, where the regiment to which he was attached

ARTILLERY DUEL.

He hurriedly rode to the Russian Russian outposts and found them engaged in a hot artillery duel, which continued for six hours. Then the batition, where General Zaroubaleff decided to accept battle. The Russian unners thence poured a well-directed all of projectiles, effectually stopping he Japanese advance and enabling the various outpost detachments to fail ack in safety. The artillery fire ceasthree hours the Japanese were engaged in placing their batteries in position ind in disposing of their forces in order of battle. At two o'clock in the afternoon the bombardment recommend d and lasted until after five o'clock.

STREAMS OF SHRAPNEL.

The Japanese had several guns of large calibre and all their batteries were sending out streams of shrapnel on the Russian positions, but not causing much harm. In fact, the total losses at first were insignificant. The spondent slept in the village of Sintsintin, directly behind the Russian positions. The real battle opened the next morning. The first gun was fired at o'clock and thence forth the roar of he artillery did not cease for an instant until 8:30 o'clock in the evening nary violence.

The site of the battle was about three miles south of Ta Tche Kiao and two miles east of the railroad. The sea was plainly discernible from the heights overlooking the battle. But The Russian positions fronted south with a slight inclination eastward. About two artillery corps were

The correspondent was able to fol ow only the experiences of General Zaroubaieff's corps, and so confines himself to recording the incidents of that portion of the Russian troops.

GUNS MASKED.

Zaroubaireff's command occupied positions on two hills, the larger crowned by three summits. The comnander and his staff stationed themselves on the highest point, the center ne, whence they had an uninterruptd view of the surrounding country. The general had placed batteries on the plain behind these hills, the guns being cleverly masked by lofty Chinese The Japanese tried vainly the whole day to locate them, and the Russian losses, therefore, were slight The men suffered more from the scorching heat of the sun than from the Japanese projectiles.

AN ARTILLERY BATTLE.

It was essentially an artillery battle, but it was remarkable and even uncanny that during the thirteen hours at San Luis Obispo, will resume work it lasted the Russians could not make on Monday. The company has agreed out a single Japanese soldier, even to take them back without prejudice, with the most powerful glasses. From but it will not discharge the nonthe position occupied by General union men whose employment caused Zaroubarieff's corps, not a single rifle the strike. shot was fired, but the gunners on both sides worked like madmen. The booming of the distant shots, furnishing a background of deep bass for the victous hissing of the hurrying messengers of death exploding shrapne shells, formed clouds of smoke overhead, into which were thrown foun

redoubled their energies and the Japanese were evidently flerceness of the fire from the unlocatable batteries. They even directed their attention to the Russian right, showering projectiles on a small hill which was quite unoccupied. Then the Japanese shifted their fire to the Russian center, but not a single man was withdrawn

CHINESE VILLAGES.

The fire from the Japanese diminished about 5 o'clock and ceased altogether half an hour later, whereas the Russian batteries continued to fire. When the Japanese gunners re-opened the artillery duel later they had changed their posi-tion to the westward, whence they ob-tained an uninterrupted range of the plain behind the Russian position, and their projectiles began falling dangerous-ly near the Russian batteries. Two Chinese villages in the vicinity suffered terribly. The whole plain was ploughed and pitted by the explosion of the shells. With the approach of evening the Russlane had a little relief from the heat, but none from the Japanese, the only difference being that the flashes of the Japanese guns were distinguishable on the slopes of the hills facing the Russians, revealing their exact position by the red sparks of each cannon's mouth against the somble shadow, followed by the bursting of shells over the Russians. WILD BEAUTY.

The wild beauty of the scene had now reached its zenith, the bombardment slowly diminishing in intensity, and half an hour later profound silence reigned, broken only now and then by the rattle of infantry volleys from the distant por-tions of the field where the battle was still dragging on.

TOWN ABANDONED.

reaching Sinmintin the vening the correspondent found that the place had already been aband the Russian troops, though he time under the impression that they had merely gone out to take up posi-tions at the front. In fact, he was convinced that the fight must have been a Russian victory, since over the great ex-tent of field which had come under his observation for thirteen hours the Japanese at no point scemed able to ad-vance. Therefore, great was his surprise on Monday morning when awcke to find the Russian army retreating.

Jumping into the saddle, the correscountered a large force of Russian cavalry covering an infantry regiment which was moving toward Ta Tehe Klao. On was moving toward in Tene Klao. On reaching that town, the correspondent found everything prepared for its evacuation. The last train left. To Tene Klao at about 11 o'clock, at which time the Japanese were already bombarding the place. Notwithstanding the fire and even the rapid approach of the Japanese, the Russian retreat was carried out in perfect order, although the men perfect order, although the men and animals suffered terribly from the stiffing heat.

STORES BURNED.

The Russian stores of flour and other rovisions at Ta Tche Kiao were burned, and as the correspondent rodo north-ward immense columns of black smoke was rising behind him and until he approached Hai Cheng at 8 o'clock last night he could hear the distant rumbling of the Japanese guns.

STRIKING BOILER MEN TAKEN BACK.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- The striking bollermakers in this city and

Don't Lie Awake Nights.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate taken just before retiring quiets the nerves, nour-ishes the body and induces refreshing sleep. It supplies the needed brain and

IMPORTANT AUCTION.

tains of dust and sand when the shells burst on the ground upon impact, showering bullets and splinters around.

SHUTS OFF FLAME.

The Japanese fire was at first concenting parts of the position was literally affame—enough to try the course of the bravest soldier. When this had lasted four or five hours one after another of the Russian positions became untenable.

In the meantime the gunners serving of the Russian positions became untenable.

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The showering bullets and splinters on Monday, August 1, 11 a. m., at 685 Thirtieth street, near Grove, on account of removal. Magnificant Mason & Hamilton parlor organ manogany parlor upholostery, brie-a-brac, lady's writing desk, finest bedding, best of Moquet and body Brussels carpets, lace curtains, kitchen range with waterback and gas shelf, crockery, etc. Ladies desiring fine goods at their own prices attend this sale, as the residence has been furnished newly only four months ago. Sale absolute, rain or shine.

MEYSEL & MEYSEL, Auctioneers.

Office, corner Eighth and Franklin.

OF GAS FRANCHISE.

Board Considers Many Applications and Makes Minor Changes in Number of Instances.

The frapchises of the Oakland Gas light and Heat Company were reduced by the Board of Equalization this morning from \$400,000 to \$170,000. The Company wanted the franchises reduced to the nominal sum of \$5 each in the cities of Alameda, Berkelev and Oakland. The petitions, however, to this extent were denied but the following reductions were made. The franchise to construct and maintain gis works and lay gas pipes in the city of Oakland assessed at \$250,000 was reduced to \$50,000. The franchise to rect and maintain poles and wires and oakland assessed at \$250,000 was reduced to \$100,000. The franchise of the company over the streets of Alameda assessed at \$250,000 was reduced to \$100,000. The franchise of the company over the streets of Alameda assessed at \$250,000 was reduced to \$100,000. The franchise of the company over the streets of Alameda assessed at \$250,000 was reduced to \$100,000. The franchise of the company have observe the requirements.

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INCRAM DRACCED MAY APPEAL FROM HOUSE,

DOOR DEOKEN DOWN TO EFFECT ucts handled by the packing industries." ARREST OF INGRAM, THE WIFE BEATER.

night by brandishing a kulfe in a threat-ening manner and finally driving her into the street, D. H. Ingram, an engineer,

the street. P. H. Ingram, an engineer, residing at 736 Chester street, was arrested by Policeman Andrews, who had to break down the doors to do so.

According to Mrs. Ingram, she had a narrow escape with her life. Her husband came home drunk and proceeded to show his affection by knocking her down. After this sort of thing failed to amure him. Ingram is alieged to have grabbed a knife and chased his wife through the rooms of the house. She finally make her escape to the street and telephoned for the police.

Patrolman Lee Andrews responded, but could not get into the house. He demanded the door be open d but the husband did not give any answer. At the suggestion of the wife, Andrews then broke the door and marched into the house. Increase we have a survey of the two armies will be still appears imminent, a survey of the two armies will be still appears imminent, a survey of the two armies will be still appears imminent, a survey of the street of the two armies will be still appears imminent, a survey of the two armies will be still appears imminent, a survey of the street of th

house.

Mrs. Ingram, under the direction of the policeman, placed her hand on her husband, and put him under arrest.

Ingram had just served a term of three months for wife beating.

HARVESTER WORKS WILL SHUT DOWN.

July 30.—The three plants of the International Harvester Company will be closed down Monday for an indefinite period and 15,000 workmen' will be thrown out of employment. The company officials declare the shutdown has been ordered that an inventory of all the stock of the company may be taken and then the plants will be started up again in a few weeks.

MISS ETHEL ZORN MARRIES SECRETLY.

BERKELEY, July 30 .- The announce ment that Miss Ethel Zorn, a popular student of the State University, was secretly married to Dr. Whithack, a former resident of this city, and well known in college circles, in Fresno last May has caused quite a sensation in University circles both here and at Stanford.

One Can

Think Money

Be Healthy

Grape=Nuts

is the one scientifically made Brain Food.

MINOR APPLICATIONS.

assessed at \$250,000 was reduced to \$10,000. The franchise of the company over the streets of Alameda assessed at \$150,000 was reduced to \$10,000. The franchise of the company over the streets of Berkeley assessed at \$15,000 was reduced to \$10,000. Promptly at noon today the board finished its work and adjourned sine die.

There were a large number of pertitions before the board when it met this morning but the first to be taken up was the matter of the reductions asked for by the Oakland Gas Light and Heat Company. The corporation was represented by its president, John A. Britton and Attorney John J. McDonald who addressed the board in Support of the petitions presented.

JOHN A BRITTON SPEAKS.

In this conection Mr. Britton sald:

"We ask for these reductions for the reason, that we hold these franchises to be the same as those of the Consta Costa Water Company. Under the salvies of Mayor Olney the franchises of the Vater Company have been assessed this year at a nominal value.

Taxes are collected on properties whelly within the cities and spread out over the entire county. By making these large assessments you force us to put up the price of our product to the inhabitants in order to meet these taxes very little of which the people fet back as it is not spent in the cities.

MrDONALD'S VIEW.

In furthering what had been said as the content of the petition, atterney when he cities the content of the conte

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After adjournment of the meeting of representatives of the ailied packing house trades, It was denied that resolutions which were prepared asking aid from President Rooseveit, had been presented to the meeting. It was stated that President Donnelly would confer with Secretary H. D. Call, of the Butchers' Union, concerning the resolutions.
"It is extremely probable that we will call upon President Roosevelt to end this fight or help us to end it," said President Donnelly. "We are convinced that he can do it, and think such a step ad-

KUCHIATZU, Manchuria, July 28 .-battle appears imminent, a survey of the positions of the two armies will be Inter The main bodies of the Russians and Japanese are very near each other. They now form, in the north, a more powerful array than at any previous time. Virtually, however, the same conditions prevail north of Halcheng as previously reported. The Russians are helding Tlenshuitsan, Chiutsai Yan Fien and Kuanchia passes. The last is three miles east of here.

CHINESE DISAPPEAR.

In view of the fact that serious fightng is anticipated in the near future, the Chinese have begun to disappear from between the lines and to break up their houses, though heretofore they have not acated their property except in the imnediate firing zone between the pickets UNDER FIRE.

A mile and a half east of Kuanchia pass the Associated Press corresponden accidentally crossed the zone of the Japanese fire and was fully twenty ninutes crossing the bed iver, under fire, evidently from the Yuhuang Kao Temple, on the east side of the river, and in plain view of the Rus-sian pickets. The line extends thence south and is apparently of great strength with trenches and breastworks. It approaches within a mile of Lich pass and continues along the Shi river to Sipen pass and thence to Holyan, facing the Tientshuitshan and Cangtsu pass post

IDEAL REGION.

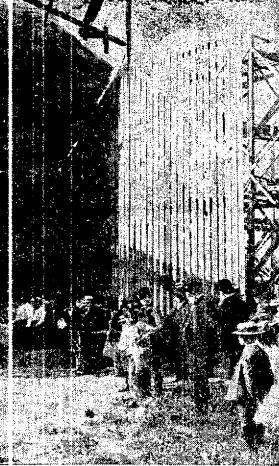
correspondent visited the entire eastern line. It is an ideal region for military operations. Immense columns of troops are traversing the numerous calleys to reconnoitre the passes and are finding mountain artillery on the hill-side. The Japanese officers are in plain view, pacing up and down the trenches, as though encouraging their men. The Russians, from equally fine positions, are making offensive demonstrations of ininterest, inviting an attack and

maneuvering. MILITARY BALLOONS.

balloons occurred yesterday evening, and against the flaming sunset the balloon was visible to the ontire Japanese army around Mo Tien pass. The baileon

EQUALIZERS REDUCE VALUE OAKLAND AIR SHIP READY FOR FLIGHT DEVLIN SLATED TO





THE BALDWIN AIR SHIP AS IT APPEARED IN SHED.

The above is a picture of the Baldwin airship, which is now on exhibition in Idora Park, It will probably make an ascent tonight about 5 o'clock. Tomorrow Aeronaut Bajdwin expects to sail over the city of Oakland, leaving the stall at Idora Park, if the

Japanese continue to march across the

ORAGE INDURTRY.

LOS ANGELES, July 30 .-- The committee of orange growers engaged in hearing the evidence in the case of President A. H. Naftzger, of the Califormia Fruit Agency, who is charged by Abbot Kinney, a Los Angeles fruit shipper and millionaire, with mismanagement and general incompetency in the direction of the affairs of the agency, today, took a recess until next Tuesday, the prescution having finished the introduction of testimony. Kenedy charges that the present un-

healthy condition of the orange industry of Southern California is due to official mismanagement of the growers' as ociation which has entire charge of the murketing of the product.

The case is being contested on both sides and is attracting much attention locally, especially among the fruit INDEPENDENTS growers and shippers. Much of the evidence so far has been made up of the depositions of Eastern produce and commission men. Mastiger also is reported to be wealthy.

IDENTITY HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED.

NEW YORK, July 30 .- Tihe identity of the young mun who was found yes-terday in Central Park with a bullet wound in his breast and who refused to give his name to the police, was established today by the cashier of the New Amsterdam National Bank, where the young man was employed.

young man had for suicide, if such is the explanation of the shooting.

VIOLENCE DONE TO NON-UNION MEN

It is said that young Dana is is

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 30 .- Strikers assaulted a number of packing-house employes last night and there have ers and non-union men today. Charles Gettinger, foreman at Morris' plant, was severely beaten. T. Williams, a driver for Swift & Co., was pulled off his wagon and badly hurt by being kicked in the face and ribs. All teamsters in the employ of Morris & Co. Swift & Co. and Hammond were stop-Shi | ped by strikers this morning and in timidated into returning to the stables. The situation in South St. Joseph is more serious than at any time since the strike began.

ST. JOE ASSAILANTS TO BE ARRESTED.

ST. JOSEPH, July 30.—Chief of

Catarrh

Whether it is of the pose, throat, stomach, bowels, or more delicate organs, catarrh is always debilitating and should never fail of attention.

It is a discharge from the mucous membrane when kept in a state of inflammation by an impure, commonly scrofulous, con-

MILITARY BALLOONS. The first ascent of Russian military Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures all forms of catarrh, radically and permanently—it removes the cause and overcomes all the effects. Get Hood's.

much amazement among the Police Frans has or ered the entire VISITORS CALL disperse rioting str kers. were made at noon or Walter Saunders, manager of Morr s &Co.'s provision department, and Charles Bierd, head cattle buyer. Both were beaten They were leading strike breakers into the Morris pant.

ST. LOUIS, July 3 .- There is no hange today in the strike situation, either in this city or Hast St. Louis. KANSAS CITY, fuly 30.—Qui prevailed today in the packing-house district. The situation is unchanged. Twelve Chinamen, imported, it is be-Heved, from some place in the West, were run into the Cucahy plant today and put to work as la overs.

ORDERED TO STOP.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Independ- DALLERUP GETS ent packing-house but there here, who have been slaughtering beef for Western houses in the strille, were notified today that unless they immediately stopped this killing th y would be ordered out on strike.

DISCUSSION OF ARMENIAN QUESTION.

FOR GREAT BATTLE. The cashier said that his name was jannouncing that the interest said that the young Mr. Leishman, during his audience with man had been employed as a clerk. The Sultan on Friday, in isted on the set-The cashier said that his name was announcing that the American Minister KUCHIATZU. Manchuria, July 28.— He knew nothing of Dana's acquaintiement of the question of treatment notice ashore, still appears impring the still appears impring the still appears impring the still appears in the still appears impring the still appears impring the still appears in the still appears and the still appears are still appears. have any idea as to what motive the for the Armenian schools under American protection in Asia Minor, and also mentioned a proposal to raise the respective legations to the rank of embassies.

REPORT MADI. BY MR. BOWEN.

arbitrary seizure of the property of the New York and Bermud z Asphalt Com-pany, is being watched closely by the been numerous clashes between strik- State Department, and this Government's action will depend entirely upon an international looking glass syndithe nature of the report to be made by cate. It is not known here what coun-Minister Bowen.

WINS WORLD'S SCULLING PRIZE.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 30.-Geo. Towns, the holder of the title, easily defeated Dick Tressider of Newcastle, N. S. W., on the Parramatta course to day for the world's scu ling championship, and a purse of \$5,000. Time 21 minutes, 48 4-5 seconds

CARS WILL BUN TOMORROW. The Ookland Transit Company will in augurate the College avenue line tomorrow morning. Cars wil run from Ban-croft way and Telegraph avenue to the South Berkeley Key Roite station, con-necting with trains to and from San Francisco.

won by England, represented by S. F. Edge's Napler Minor, which defeated the French boat Richarl Brazier.

POLICE COURT FINES.

The total fines colleted by Police Court Clerk Hennessy is his department for the month of July an ount to \$557. Of this sum, \$271 goes to the city and \$286 to the county.

See the man frown: Here's for his crown!

Somebody's idol has gone toppling down.

Still to the clamor

He makes with his hammer

We seem to listen with hardly a shock.

Yes, we will listen, and so he will knock.

—Chicago News.

TO SEE PARKER. ESOPUS, N. Y., July 30.-George

Foster Peabody, of New York City, was an early visitor at Rosemount today, spending most of the morning with

The stream of visitors has interfered seriously with the preparation of Judge Parker's speech in acceptance of the Democratic Presidential nomination, to be delivered August 10.

HE STOLE HAT

FROM U. S. MALS.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 30.—Deputy
Marshal Hawkins brought to this city
today Edwin Rose, aged 19 years, late of
the Hawaiian islands, whom he arrested
on a sugar steamship at Lewes, Del.,
just in from Honolulu, at the instance of
Postoffice Inspector Maxwell, oft a charge
of larceny of a-Panama hat from a registered mail package.

I would like to be a hero
In the war of far Japan,
My pad and p-ncil free:
I'd like to fight with all my might
By cable, or to fan
The navy-crushing Rumon out
Across the Yellow Sea.
It must be slimply glorious
To keep the world ages
With fierce, conflicting cablegrams
At sixty cents a word;
But, no, I write from morn till night
About the slaughtered hog.
The price of lard, or some thing that
Is equally abound.

Is equally about the property which for the last few weeks had mysteriously disappeared. The aggregate value of the mysteria articles is \$400.

Is equally about the four pencil in a flood of human gore. To freeze a luckless troop to death—On paper—every day. It must be grand with one weak hand To plunge the world in war. And then to counteract it with A bulletin this way:

The peace of Europe is assured. A solemn compact signed; I have this from a source of which No mention can be made."

But, no, on wheat and corn and meat I wear away my mind.

But, no, on wheat and corn and meat I wear away my mind.

Because I post the pit reports

Down on the Board of Trade.

—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. for the last few weeks had mysteriously disappeared. The aggregate value of the missing articles is \$400.

STOWAWAY FOUND.

PARIS, July 30.—The Temps today schooner South Bay, which arrived toschooner South Bay, which arrived today from San Pedro, brought a twelvewinted to Albertean Minister.
day from San Pedro, brought a twelvehead." year-old boy who went aboard just before the vessel sailed and escaped notice until it was too late to put him He is Charles Sutherland of 1514 Bellyue avenue. Los Angeles, to which place he will be returned.

> NO CHANGE IN FALL RIVER'S BIG STRIKE,

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 80.—The lose of the first week of the cotton mill strike, involving some 26,000 operetives and eighty-one mills, here, finds the situation without change since the WASHINGTON, July 30.-The situ-strike order went into effect Monday.

LOOKING GLASS SYNDICATE.

BERLIN, July 30 .- The Cologne Gazette today announced the formation of an international looking glass syndltries participated, but it is assumed that Germany, Belgium, Great Britain and the United States are interested.

AUTOMOBILE RACE.

CHICAGO, July 30 .-- F. A. Laroche and party who are participating in the 3000 miles non-stop endurance contest for automobile touring cars, arrived to-The run is between New York and St. Louis and return.

THE KNOCKER.

Eippety-rap! Rippety-tap!
Listen awhile to the noise of the chap.
Rickety dang! Boomety bang!
Delicate patter and resonant clang.
My, what a racket!
He's dusting some jacket.
Steady his blows as the tick of a clock.
Listen and hear how the felow does
knock!

croft way and Telegraph avenue to the South Escrkeley Key Ro ite station, connecting with trains to and from San Francisco.

MOTOR-BOAT RACE.

LONDON, July 30.—The international motor-boat race in the ficient today was wen by England, represented by S. F.

Listen! Rickety ding! Boomety bing! Every blow has a well-defined sting. See the man frown! Here's for his

IDENTIAL ELECTOR-PARKER PLANNING HIS CAMPAIGN.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—The honor of presiding at the Republican State Convention called to meet at Santa Cruz, Thursday, August 25, will probably be accorded to Robert T. Devlin of Sacramento. The Impression prevails that R. N. Bulla of Los Angeles will be placed at the head of the electoral ticket. The convention will nominate ten Presidential Electors. E. B. Edson of Siskiyou is mentioned among the acceptable. Hayes of Santa Clara; E. C. Voorhels, Amador, Frank Short, Fresno; W. R. Guy, San Diego: S. M. Shortridge, San Francisco; A. G. Burnett, Santa Rosa; Guy C. Earl, Alameda; Orestes Orr, entura and A. J. Buckles, Solano, are spoken of.

Gillette will be or Congress in the First District, J. C. Needham in the Six:h and James Mc-Laculan in the Seventh. Duncan Mc-Klulay will be nonlinated in the Second and Joseph R. Knowland in the Fourth. It looks as if ex-Senator Smith of Kern would win out in the Eighth. In the Fourth and Fifth there is no telling who the nominees will be.

The Democrats appear to be at sea as

to whom they will nominate for electors.

Among those suggested for elector-atare James V. Coleman, Edward large are James V. Coleman. Edward White, brother of Senator White; Ex-Congressmen Geary, Editor Prisk of the Grass Valley Union. Franklin K. Lane and Frank Gould. Editor Leake of the Woodland Democrat is spoken of for a district elector and John J. McDonald of Onkland. The party seems rather scanty of material this year. of material this year.

PARKER TO DO POLITICS. ESOPUS, N. Y., July 30.—It may now be said with safety that Judge Parker is to be his own campaign manager and that the chairman and his assistants will perform functions such as they will be directed to perform by the nominee himself. From what took place between Chairman Taggart and Judge Parker last night it would not be wrong to guess that some other than Shechan will be named for chairman of the executive committee and that Sheehan will remain at Esopus all during the summer to advise with the national candidate, thus being relieved of office duties.

It may also be said that Judgo Parker at last has decided he would make but three or four speeches from now until election time, and these will be delivered from his porch at Rosemount.

FACT VS. FANCY.

The Masculine View.

"Indeed? And what did she wear?"

Her eyes-you know those eyes like Just the color of skies, at dawn,

With lashes the longest, silklest""Yes--yes, but what had she on?" "I liked her manner. Its gentle charm Suggested a soul at rest; And then—her smile was so sweet and warm"—

narm — ood gracious! How was she dressed? "Good She must have worn some sort of a

gown?
"Why—yes—that is certainly clear;
But I did not see it, I frankly own— I saw only her, my dear!"

Madeline Bridges, in Smart Set.

APRIL Nor buds, nor blades, nor breath of breezy

tones, or blades, her bleath of bleezy tones,
Only the gray gull blunts the meadow side.
The wild duck dips his breast beneath the tide.
And o'er the waste of waters strangely moans; Mews the meek house cat on the chilly sill, And loudly shrieks the braggart chan- ticleer,
 As flocks of vagrant fowl forsake the mere
To prance in plumed processions up the hill.

Not yet the woodpecker begins his tap.

Nor doth the blackbird's trill salute
the air
To rouse the recreant from his laggard lair.

In soft indulgence of an o'er drawn nap;
Fain would I fly to that fair clime which
Fate
Forbids—those soft and supply isles

Fate
Forbids—those soft and sunny isles.
Where Beauty's balny breath the hour beguiles, and nature's almoners on wretchedness

doth wait.

—A. T. L. in the New York Mail. C. D. Gibson, the illustrator, received the other day a printed letter from a well-known manufacturer of soap. The letter said:

er said: You are cordially invited to partici-"You are cordially invited to participate in a drawing coniest for a prize of \$25. The drawing must be an original composition that will advertise our soap. Only one prize will be given, and all unsuccessful drawings will become the property of the undersigned."

The letter amused and irritated Mr. Gibson. He smiled all it, and then he frowned at it. Finally, having nothing to do for the next five minutes, he sat down and wrote to the soap manutacturer as follows:

"You are heartly invited to participate in a soap contest that I have inaugu-

SPECIAL NOTICE

On and after Monday, August i, 904, Berkeley Trains of the

Key Route Ferry WIII NOT STOD

at San Pablo Avenue Station, except the 7 and 9 A. M. and 4 and 7:40 P. M. from Berkeley Station, which trains connect with the East bound Santa Fe Trains.

Passengers for Oakland, West Berkeley, Grove Street, Telegraph Ave. and Pledmont Ave. will take Pledmont Avenue Trains at the Pler.

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is necessary that the soap be forwarded prepaid.". As a boy he fell into the creek,

And oft into disgrace; He fell asleep, and also sick, He fell from many a place. But he never knew what a fall was like Nor what it consisted of— For a real hard fall he never had-

Until he fell in love.
—Philadelphia Bulletin. Fresh Cut Flowers

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sure to say, I am sorry I did so. Dis-count for eash, or easy payments. C. W. Kinsey, 527-529 Twelfth street, between Clay and Washington streets.

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Mrs. O. H. Tuft's HAIP



THE LATEST NEWS.

COLORADO'S GOVERNOR HIS OWN DEFENSE.

How He Was Animated in His Work of Restoring Law and Order in Troubled State.

ernor James H. Peabody today issued an address explaining and vindicating his acts in dealing with labor troubles in Colorado.

He refutes the contention that the strike inaugurated by the Western Federation of Miners at the ore reduction works in Colorado City called because of the failure of the Legislature to enact an eight-hour law, pointing out that it was called on the 14th of February, some five or six weeks before the adjournment of the Legislature which then had under consideration an eight-hour law. Latter, a sympathetic strike was declared by the Federation in Cripple Creek to cut off the ore supply of the mills.

GOVERNOR'S DEFENSE.

Governor Peabody then goes into the history of the Western Federation of Miners, which, he declares, has been replete with assaults, dynamits outrages and murders. In affording protection to men who desired to labor the Governor explains:

"It became necessary, in my judgment, to confine certain men in military guard-houses, as the safest and most expeditious method of restoring

"It was loudly proclaimed that this was without authority of law. The question was submitted to the Supreme The Court and the action of the militia fully sustained. It is a useful and necessary power and the class that should dread

its exercise is not numerous. The general policy pursued in Cripple

DENVER, Colorado, July 30 .- Gov- | Creek was followed in other parts of the State and particularly in Telluride where the excesses and crimes of the Federation had been still more severe than in any other district.

> Creek and the troops withdrawn, when the dynamite outrage was committed at he Independence depot June 6, follow-

> these occurrences on the Federation.
> When the excitement had somew subsided and the county was still under quasi-military rule, the governor con-tinues, it was found that there were several hundred members of the Western Federation in the district yet who would not work and had resolved that others should not, by such methods as those

NOT FIGHTING UNIONS.

generally, and closes as follows:
"I have had to deal with an organiza tion which has no counter part in this country. Its official proclamations, full of defiance and challenge, issued from time to time, have amounted, as has been said, to 'a declaration of war.'
"I have met the challenge wit with a

policy none too vigorous for the out-lawry I was called to oppose. But through it all I have had but one object criminal organization cannot dictate the policy of this administration, and that everywhere within the borders of Colorado property shall be secure and free.

FOR FIGHT.

STRANGE SCENE ENACTED BY BROTHER IN STREETS OF PHILADELPHIA.

Samuel Cutter. 323 Bainbridge street, and of David Abadoor, Tenth and liainbridge, his brother-in-lew, for fighting on the street last night at Fifth and Conference with the President today, but PHILADELPHIA, July 30 .- Arrest of Spruce streets, revealed an interesting story of the alleged periody of a husband who had not met for twenty

Before leaving the police station Aba Before leaving the police station Abadoor told the police that he had purposely started a fight with Cutler in order that both might be arrested, as he wanted Cutler held to answer another charge. The reason for his action became pigen to the police, when a woman, who said she was Cutler's wife and Abadoor's stret, appeared at the police station and preferred a charge of bigamy, against Cutler.

Cutler.

She told the police, by means of an interpreter, that she had married Cutler fifteen years ago in Russia, and that he had-left her several years ago to come to Philadelphia. She received information Philadelphia. She received information some months ago, she said, that her husband was living here with another woman, whom he represented as his wife. Mrs. Culter arrived in Philadelphia from Russia with her two children last Monday. She has been stopping with friends and has not yet met her husband.

Priends of the latter, having learned of the woman's arrival, made up a purse it is alleged, for the purpose of sending her back to Russia. They interested Abadeor in the case by representing to ram, it is alleged, that the woman was destitute and desired to return home. Abadeor visited the woman, only to find that she is his sister, whom he had left that she is his sister, whom he had left to conveye a subject to the character of the book, on the churge of perjury, for which he was sentenced to one year in prison and to be car hiered and to loss of civil rights.

STOCKTON SHOOK.

STOCKTON Cal., July 30.—Shortly before 3 o'clock this morning Stockton was visited by an earthquake shock the visited by an earthquake shock the visited by an earthquake shock to visited the woman, only to find that she is his sister, whom he had left in Ruskia twenty years ago. He was awakened. No damage is reported.

prevails there." BLAMES THE FEDERATION. Quiet had been restored in Cripple

ed by the riot at Victor. The governor has placed the responsibility for both

employed at the Independence.

Covernor Peabody denies the charge he is waging war on the labor unions

and that is to show the people of Colorado that the laws will be upheld—that a

not aware, until he met her, that she had married Cutter.

In pursuance of a plan to have Cutter arrested and detained until his wife could bring a charge against him. Abadoor last night met Cutter and picked the quarrel with him which resulted in the arrest of both. He accompanied his sister to the police station, where she preferred the contrge against her husband. He was on hand this morning at the hearing, not only to answer the charge of fighting, but to tell Magistrate Hughes his sister's story and see that justice is done her.

SECRETARY METCALF JOINS CONFERENCE.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Secretary and of a reunion between a brother and that the subject under discussion did not sister, who had not met for twenty relate to the strike of the butchers and

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Prison Directors Want to Learn Cause of Deficit.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 .- The State Board of Prison Directors met today in the office of Attorney Robert M Fitzgerald, president of the board. The first matter taken up was the consideration of bids for contracts for supplying cashmere to the prisons. The

plying cashmere to the prisons. The contract was finally awarded to Karsky & Collins of San Francisco.

The superabundance of jute bangs at San Quentin and the lack of funds in the treasury was then taken up and the directors consumed some time in discussing the question of whether or not the warden should be blamed for not having marketed the bags made in the prison jute mill, thereby filling he treasury.

HOW CHIEF OF STAFF LOOKED OVER FIGHTING BOYS OF UNCLE SAM.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- The in spection of the Presidio this morning by Lleutenant-General Adna R. Chaffee. Chief of Staff of the United States Army, was very informal, but in its way exhaustive, as General Chaffee reached the Presidio at nine o'clock and stayed about an hour at each one of the headquarters. He was accompanied by General MacArthur, Genera C. F. Humphrey, Chief Quartermaster of the Army: Captain G. Hutherson, Colonel Parker W. West, Colonel P. Jocelyn, General MacArthur's chief of staff, and Major C. A. Devol, transport

Macalf, of the Department of Commerce and Labor; Attorney-General Moody and Commissioner of Labor; Attorney-General Moody and Commissioner of Labor Wright, had a conference with the President today, but the details were not disclosed. The President issued the statement that the subject under discussion did not relate to the strike of the butchers and machanders.

WITTE PUNISHED

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FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAINE, July 30...—An aftermath of sensution caused by in publication of Lieutenant via Machanders and the present and early the problems of the soldiers being recruits. The presence of General Humphrey, of most of the soldiers being recruits. The presence of General Humphrey, of most of the soldiers being recruits. The problems to be worked out by the publication of Lieutenant via Blisser's novel. "A Little Garrison," has a description of micros last night h. was detected by J. O. Waish of the ling of the character of the book on the president of the soldiers had provided a visit of the publication of the soldiers being recruits. The problems to be worked out by the publication of Lieutenant via Blisser's novel. "A Little Garrison," has completed the president of the soldiers being recruits. The problems to be worked out by the publication of Lieutenant via Blisser's novel. "A Little Garrison," has completed the president of the soldiers being recruits. The problems to be worked out by the publication of Lieutenant via Blisser's novel. "A Little Garrison," has completed the president of the soldiers honor and the president of the soldiers being recruits. The problems to be worked out by the publication of Lieutenant via Blisser's novel. "A Little Garrison," has completed the presidence of the soldiers being recruits. The problems to be worked out by the publication of Lieutenant via Blisser's novel. "A Little Garrison," has complete a via being the problems of the presidence of the soldiers being recruits. The problems to be worked out by the presidence of

Colonel W. L. Pitcher, Twenty-eighth Infantry, and the officers who compose the provisional regiment, are taking the greatest possible interest in the coming maneuvers at Atascadero, and have vowed that their regiment shell carry off the honors in the mimic warfare to take place there. They will have to show their skill and provess in many different branches of the work, including organization and tactics, entraining, detraining, encamping, discipline and hygiene. They are all confident that the National Guard is going to profit tremendously by the experience in drilling with the regular army and perhaps the guardsmen think on their side that their spontaneity and enthusiasm will be of benefit to the regular troops, whose methods have regular troops, whose methods have grown into the routine of professional-

AMATEUR OARSMEN IN COMPETITION.

CREVECOUER LAKE, Mo., July 30. The events in the Olympic National regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, were decided today before the largest crowd that ever attended a boat race in this vicinity, .The feature of the championship single sculls with the following entries: Constance S. Titus, Atlanta, N. Y .; Frank Vesely, first Bohemian; New York City; James B. Juvenal, Penna. Barge Club, Philadelphia; Frank B. Greer, East Boston, A. A. B. C., East Boston, Mass, the champion of 1903, and Edward Catherton, Hartford, Conn. The seats of the intermediate single scull and the associated single sculls, were also decided. The spectacular event was the race for eight-oared sculls, in which the Vesper Boat Club, of Philadelphia, and the Argonaut Rowing Club, of Toronto, Canada, fought a hard race over one and one half miles of straight back-breaking pulling.

BASEBALL TODAY.

HUSBAND'S HOMECOMING TO NE DESERTED HOUSE.

Mrs. A. H. Guidice Sells Furniture in Spouse's Absence and Leaves Abode to Brothers-in-Law.

returns this evening from his day's labor in San Francisco, he will find his

ten, the real estate dealer at 175 Seventh street who is agent for the place and who called for his rent for July which is now overdue.

"You will have to see my brother about the rent which is due," said Guidice, to the renting agent. "He is insan Francisco and will not eturn till street at all the

san Francisco and will not ettin the evening. I am waiting here to tell him what has happened. My bro her went to his work early this morning. There was guite an amount of furn ture here at the time. Soon afterward a wagon at the time. Soon afterward a wagon drove, up to the house and se reral men called for the furniture which, they said, had been sold them by Mrs. Guidice. He knew nothing about it. Soon after 10 o'clock, all the furniture in the place had been carted off stut before Mrs. Guidice took a dress sult case and left the house. I don't know where she is a Lem waiting here to tell ay brothis. I am waiting here to tell my brother when he comes home this evening."

The brother on the watch would not tell where Albert H. Guidloc worked. HOME DISMANTLE).

When Albert H. Guidice, miliman, Guidice is alleged to have said she arms this evening from his day's lain San Francisco, he will find his that she did not know what to do. Mr. Christen then told her and her husband

poor in San Francisco, he will find his home, 986½ Willow street deserted and his furniture missing, a denand for a month's rent staring him in the face and only a brother on the premises to inform him of the manner in which his home has been destroyed.

That is, in brief, the substance of the tale told by Edward Guilice, the brother at noon today to. Will im Christen, the real estate dealer at 1759 Seventh street who is agent for the place and who called for his rent for July which is now overdue.

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"You will have to see m' brother about the rent which is due," said Guided for his father restides in Haywards.

ON GUARD WITH GUN.

HOME DISMANTLE).

The sudden dismantling of the home occasioned surprise to neighiors who knew the Guidices and especially the brother of the absent husban i. Whether or not it is a case of desertion, the remaining brother declines to express an opinion. It is alleged, however, by Christen that the Guidices had not paid their rent promptly, although when they rented the house they promised to become model tenans, one of the pledges being to pay rent in advance. This pledge was not kept and the pledges being to pay rent in advance. This pledge was not kept and the popening of the month. It has not yet put in an appearance. Several days ago, when asked for the reat, Mrs.

SISTER-IN-LAW GONE.

"My sister-in-law is gone, but I don't know that I don't know when the unniture men came but he was told to mind his own business and, as the furniture was not his, become and everything was pleasant enough. I don't know that may brother ever had any trouble with his wife. I never know of it. Her action is so queer, I do not know what to make wife. I never heard of her goling around with any body class. I don't think I can help clear the matter up. You can see how ing in the proposal county, and from having been so employed was, on January 29, 1903, and ever since has been possessed of facilities for causing sensational articles misreprocule was pleasant enough. I don't know that may brother ever had any trouble with his wife. Her action with the wife here together and everything and abusing poor and defense less persons to be published in said newspapers."

The complete was on the proposal articles misreprocule was pleasant enough. I don't know that may be wife his wife. Her action of the pleages being to pay rent in advance. His house has been left; there is nothing the house has been left; there is nothing the house has been left to my for causing sensational articles misreprocules. The four of us lived here together and everything and abusing poor and defunce has been left to my for a causing sensational articles misrep

BENHAM DEFEATED MOBILIZE ARMY FOR PRESIDENT

ELECTION OF SAN FRANCISCO THOUSANDS OF GUARDS AND MI. LABOR COUNCIL RESU .TS IN A SURPRISE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 .-- G. B. Benham is no longer president of the Henry C. Corbin, commanding the At-

GAELIC ON WAY TO YOKO IAMA.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 -The Occidental and Oriental Steam hip Com-pany's Pacific liner Gaelic, which reached that the indictment against John A hama today.

The Gaelic carries a cargo valued at \$333,637, and silver bullion wor h \$247.821. She has a miscellaneous assortment of merchandise for Japan, most of the flour, ing consigned to neutral port .

JAPS KILLED NEAR PORT AFTHUR.

TOKIO, July 30.—8 p. m.--The general staff announced this evening that tive Japanese officers had teen killed and forty-one wounded in the fighting which has been going on around Port Arthur since last Tuesday. The losses in men'are not given.

in men/are not given.

This is the first official unnouncement of its kind since the beginning of the siege of the fortress, and it indicates that there has been serous fight-

WILSCOTT IN PORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- The Brit mishaps today, when she was towed into port by the tug Sea Rover, 82 nours from San Diego.

PLEASANT RECEPTION.

Professor and Mrs. Putzk r gave a BAJEBAL IUIA home in Berkeley to the Grama litteraction of the carture class of the summer school, Miss Adna R. Chaffee, chief of staff of the Lucy Blackwood contributed some German songs; to the imprompt: program and Mrs. A. Wycoff played several selections on the plano. At a late hour support of the department. General Chaffee and his staff will leave per was served.

LITIA TO CAMP IN VIRGINIA.

NEW YORK, July 30 -- Major-General

EFFECT OF DECISION IN BENSON CASE.

States Circuit Judge Lacombe's decision, handed down in New York, to the effect Midway Island on July 26th and had been held there pending advices regarding the movements of the "ladivostok squadron, proceeded on her was to Yokoof Federal law affecting the McKinjey-Ware-Puter land fraud cases, now pending in the local United States Court cording to United States District Attorney Call. The Government's attorney olds that there is a material difference between the Benson, Hyde-Dimond case: and those implicating McKinley and

In the cases pending trial here, the method used is alleged to be that dumnies were employed.

AT HAICHING.

HAICHENG, Friday, July 29 (Delayed in transmission).—The attack on the right flank of the Russian southern army developed at 7 o'clock this mouning. The battle was oppned with a heavy artillery fre. under cover of which the Japanese infantry advanced along the railway un-til 11 o'clock, when their forward move-ment was checked. The fighting was continued, according to the last accounts but the result is not known.

AN INSPECTION.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- The milidelightful reception last evening at their tary post of the Presidio was thoroughly home in Berkeley to the German lit-inspected today by Licutenant-General

Wadleigh Angered Seizure of Five Children.

John L. Wadleigh, whose five children vere taken from him at the ferry as sho and his wife were starting for Seattle in January, 1903, has sued Edwin H. Newhall, president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, for Late this afternoon Alec Guidice, a sounger brother of Albert and Edward Guidice, answered a ring at the bell. A pistol was protruding out of his back pocket and in answer to a query and that he was watching the premise.

A pistor hack pocket and in answer to be said that he was watching the premises.

"My brother left this morning for his work in San Francisco and a little while afterwards some furniture man came and tore up the carpets as you can sec. My sister-in-law did not tell us anything. When my brother comes home tonight he wont have any place to sleep. I worked till noon and then my brother Edward came for me and told me what had happened. I came here to watch things, for there are a few things here that belong to me and no one had any right to seil them.

GONE.

**Taxing White's connection with the publication of stories of the Wadleigh family, the complaint reads:

"That during about elghteen years next before the said M. J. White became the secretary and executive agent of the said the California Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, he was employed as a reporter on divers of the daily newspapers published in the said city and county, and from having been so employed was, on January 29, 1903, and ever

NEWCHWANG, July 30 .- The Japmines from the mouth of the Liao river and are searching for sixteen others which are known to be there. The people who left Newchwang before the Japanese came in are now returning and confidence has been restored. The Japanese specie bank will open next

General Oku has written a special letter from Ta Tche Kiao thanking United States Consul-General Miller for having maintained order and protected public property here. The Russian officers who were captured at Ta Tche Kiao are receiving

special consideration from the Japangunboat Sivoutch has been destroyed at a point thirty miles up the Llao

river Major K. Yokuda has been appointed nilitary administrator of Newchwang Martial law regulations are being

Continuous and heavy firing is heard from the direction of Hai Cheng.

EMPTY ELEVATOR DESTROYED BY FIRE.

BOSTON, July 30 .- An unoccupied grain elevator owned by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad company was burned today and for several hours a number of houses and large hotels, including the Castle Square Hotel and theatre were in danger.

The Wentworth, a family hotel, was slightly burned and several other houses were scorched. The loss on the elevator property was placed at

PORTLAND, Or. July 30.—United RUSSIAN SQUADRON tates Circuit Judge Lacombe's decision GOING WEST.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The State Department has received the following cablegram from Minister Griscom at Fokio, dated today: "Officially reported Aussian to Tsugudu straits, bound westward."

PARDON OF PORTIUNCULA. On every 2d of August since the year 223, at very Franciscan church or

1223, at very Franciscan church or chappel, may be seen people of all ages and conditions going in and out; some once, some many times, according as time permits or develon suggests. They are making the visits required to gain the great Pardon of Portuncula.

The same privilege may be enjoyed by the Catholics of Oakland and vicinity, who receive the sacraments at any church they choose, but make the visits at St. Elizabeth's Church, Fruitvale, or St. Frances de Sales Church, from the time of vespers on Monday, August 1, to sunset August 2.

There will be solemn high mass with sermon at 9 o'clock and verpers at 3 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's Church is situated on Bray avenue, near Fourteenth street, three blocks from the railroad station. San Leandro and Haywards electric cars pass within haif a block.

Refreshments will be served by the ladies of the parish in the adjoining half.

ZEIRO BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Butler, re siding at the corner of Grove and Eighth streets, gave a birthday dinner and party yesterday in honor of Mrs. Jennie Zeiro of San Jose, who, with her daughter Azalea, has been visiting for the past formight at the Eutler residence. Captain Zelro came up from San Jose to be present at the festivities. The company numbered twenty, sev-

The company numbered twenty, several of the guests being from San Francisco. After an elaborate dinner, the company passed an enjoyable musical

ENJOYING VACATION. Mrs. George D. Gray and Miss Mabel

Gray are at Independence Lake and expect to return about August 10.

Misses May and Josephine Harris have returned from several weeks' sojourn at Lake Tahoe.

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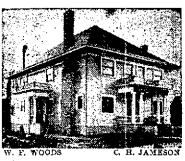
THOMAS-In this city, July 29, 1904, to the wife of Dr. Hayward G. Thomas, a son.

DIED.

OAKLAND—In this city, July 28, 1904. Captain Charles C. Oakland, beloved husband of Mary C. Oakland and brother-in-law of Herman E. Peterson, a 'native of Finland, aged 63 years and 27 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Sunday), at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of Henry Evers, 865 Washington street. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

McMENIMIN—At the County Infirmary, July 29, 1904, Hugh McMenimin, a native of Ireland, aged 50 years.



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Ireland and Scotland—A Contrast

Mr. Chamberlain's agitation of the project to reduce Ireland's representation in the House of Commons has drawn attention to the disparity between the representation accorded to Ireland and the representation accorded to Scotland, both in the Commons and the Lords. When the act of union was passed the inhabitants of Ireland numbered three times as many as the inhabitants of Scotland, but Ireland was not given even double the representation in the imperial legislature accorded the Caledonian kingdom. Ireland was given twenty-eight elective seats in the peerage to sixteen for Scotland and 103 seats in the House of Commons to fifty-three awarded the Scots.

Since 1845 the population of Ireland has steadily decreased, whi e the population of Scotland has steadily increased. Now the population of the Scottish kingdom slightly exceeds that of the Emerald Isle. The representation, however, remains unchanged. The representation in the British Parliament enjoyed by Ireland is in the nature of a national contract—it was one of the considerations held out to the makes it more embarrassing for the Ministry. Irish in return for the surrander of their legislative independence. The representation of Scotland in the Commons was increased once from forty-five to fifty-three.

Although over 100 Irish peers sit in the House of Lords only twenty-eight sit there by virtue of Irish titles. The others are peers by virtue of English titles. Irish peers are elected by members of the Irish peerage not sitting in Parliament and hold their seats for life. The same is true of Scottish peers. Thus of the total number of 593 entitled to sit in the British House of Lords only forty-four are elective peers from Ireland and Scotland.

While Ireland has nearly twice the legislative representation of Scotland, the demand for cutting it down comes almost entirely from England. As voiced by Mr. Chamberlain it seems largely in the nature of a threat, the object apparently being to deter the Irish leaders from making further demands for the amelioration of-conditions in their country, which is slowly making a staggering revival from the frightful depression that has sunk the island deeper and deeper into poverty and distress since the rising of '98. Industries destroyed and commerce driven away by stein repression are difficult for an empoverished people to revive.

While Scotland has had a smaller representation in the British Parliament, she has enjoyed the benefit of local laws and the full measure of freedom enjoyed by the English subject. No consideraable element of the Scottish population was disfranchised as was the case in Ireland, where at one time fully three-fourths of the inhabitants were denied any voice whatever in the making and administering of laws. No discriminating laws tifled commerce and manufacturing industry in Scotland. The courtry was not cursed with alien and absentee landlords. In consequence Scotland has gone ahead in material progress while Ireland till the last few years has retrograded.

A Brooklyn automobilist would not stop when a deputy sheriff attempted to arrest him for exceeding the speed limit and was fired on by the irate officer. In high dudgeon he had the deputy sheriff arrested for assault with a deadly weapon. The latter being acquitted, the automobile man threatens to sue him for damages. It does not occur to this tart person that he was endangering people's lives by speeding his automobile furiously through the streets. He is sensitive enough, however, when his own life is endangered. He belongs to a common type that the automobile seems to have developed. Men of this type are to be encountered daily in every city in the countrydriving automobiles furiously, making themselves a terror and a nuisance, and violating law and common decency with an utter disregard of consequences. Some of them ought to be shot. Here's to better marksmanship the next time that Brooklyn deputy sheriff

If M. Witte is recalled to the Czar's Cabinet with enlarged powmodern in his ideas, loves peace and is catholic in his judgments. It was a sorry day for Russia when the Czar cast him aside as a couvain, arrogant Armenian intriguer Alexieff. Von Plehve made Russia seethe with discontent and fierce resentment. Alexieff plunged the country in a war that has been as disastrous to Russian arms as it has been humiliating to Russian pride. If the weak and variable occupant of the throne of Peter can be induced to accept the more moderate, tolerant counsel of Witte and Lamsdorff, we may look for a change for the better in the domestic policy of the empire and an

whom to buy his whisky and cigars in San Francisco. Another saloonkeeper who declined to take out some insurance solicited by a member of the Police Commission also lost his license. Great is graft.

Stop That Knocking, Will You?

The Alameda Argus continues to "knock" East Oakland. Here

"THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE had a long editorial last night to show forth the absurdity of an editorial in the Argus of recent date, which endeavored to show how municipal consolidation injures small communities. This paper made the statement that East Oakland has declined in importance and property values in the last twenty-five years, or since its absorption by Oakland. THE TRIBUNE cites in refutation the fact of many fine residences having been and now being built on the heights east of Lake Merritt. It ought not to be necessary to remind that we were writing of the East Oakland as it existed twenty-five years ago. Even in that territory there are more houses, but they are frowsy, and real estate has not kept pace at all in values with other parts of the city.'

This is rank tergiversation The Argus said East Oakland had declined because of annexation with the city of Oakland. Now it says the decline set in contemporaneously with annexation. When we showed that while a narrow strip of East Oakland along the line of the steam railroad and contiguous to the water front had retrograded as a residence quarter for obvious reasons wholly disconnected with questions of municipal government, the districts further back have advanced and are advancing, the Argus replies that it only referred to the water front strip. It is rather a small hole, but it will suffice. East Oakland as a whole has not declined, and property values are not on the down grade. Residence property can be sold in East Oakland four times as quick as similar property can be sold in Alameda. The population is increasing and building active. Throw away your hammer, neighbor, dream occurred three nights it will come true, he sat up all night the and join the Oakland Boosters' Club, which is whooping it up for all the towns in Alameda county. Don't bark at the band wagon, but get on and ride with the real people.

The gentlemen who have been so glibly talking about the extraordinary popularity of Senator Bard in his home county have not undertaken to explain why a majority of the voters of Ventura repudiated him as a Senatorial candidate.

France and the Vatican

By recalling its envoy to the Vatican and giving the Papal Nuncio in Paris his passports, the French Governmen has suspended if not abrogated the Concordat which has existed between the Papacy and France since 1800. We do not understand, ho vever, that the French Government has decided to hold no further official communication with the Vatican. Until such decision is reached, the Concordat cannot be considered to have been abrogated, although the action of the French Ministry places it in abeyance. t is claimed by M. Combes that the calling of the bishops of Lave and Dijon to est covers do, at the belt. Rome for discipline without notification to the French Government is a breach of the Concordat. The Vatican insists that the French Government has itself violated the Concordat by its cruside against the items at present. A pair of the newreligious congregations and the laws enacted to prohibit Catholic est embroidered cuffs were in white

M. Combes forbade the bishops of Lavel and Dijon going to sleeve and cut in a high point, the Rome till notified to do so by the Government. It is noteworthy that edges being scalloped all his grace of Dijon, who at first defied the Pope, has it the end defied charming cravat was fashioned of M. Combes and gone to Rome despite Government prohibition. This pieces of coarse lace, the joints hidden under little fan-shaped frills of white

A political aspect is given to the case because the bishops of Dijon and Lavel are avowed republicans and support is of the Government. By necessary implication they approve of he suppression of the congregations and the Catholic schools, even if they do not in white silk on linen. All the stitches entirely sympathize fully with the Covernment's course in the drawnwork pattern are taken in entirely sympathize fully with the Government's course in that re- a salk floss and each piece shows gard. Their attitude and political views naturally brought them at single full-blown rose or a bud in odds with their clergy and in contumacy of the Papary itself. They white silk. If colors are employed they are of the palest hues, baby blue, also became very obnoxious to the vast majority of he Catholies in pink, pale pink and an exquisite yeltheir respective dioceses.

Formal accusations were lodged at the Vatican charging them with various infractions of the canon law, with conduct unbecoming are done in the boldest of Russian members of the hierarchy and with practices in deregation of their cross-stitch, showing red and green priestly vows. Behind it all was the complaint of the clergy and combined with gold. pity of their dioceses that they were mere politicians in holy orders, betraying their church to curry favor with the party in power in France. One is accused of being a Freemason and the other is baskets and other articles of unique tharged with having been married two or three times. The fact design that now its powers of durabilthat stands out above all others, however, is that the ty o are the most republican of all the high ecclesiastics of France.

Rome? That is the important question. On it hangs the fate of the braids the hair. The wider the Concordat. Should the Pope decide to remove the lishon from his braid the quicker it works up into a see a question of authority would immediately arise between Rome box. After deciding how and the Paris Government. By the terms of the Concordat French strands you will use, fasten them side bishops cannot be nominated without the consent of the Government because the braid straight. As the thread Hence if the Pope should see fit to remove the bishop of Dijon and gets thin another strand must be slipordinate another in his stead it would be equivalent to declaring ped in from time to time. Do not add officially that the Concordat is no longer in existence. Should be officially that the Concordat is no longer in existence. Should be merely suspend the functions of the bishop, it would merely be in continuacy of the French Government. But it would leave the see the length required, then sew the of Dijon without an official head until an entente was established

It is clear that the complications with Rome are ertain to make the church question an overshadowing one in Fr nch politics in and lay one on top of the other in the future elections. It is quite evident that the Vatican intends to fight for its prerogatives and for the rights of its clergy and luty. Curiously enough, the issue puts personal liberty on the side of the church. A chain of circumstances, coupled with the radicalism and intolerance of the Combes' Ministry, has ranged the Vatican on the side of reof the Combes' Ministry, has ranged the Vatican on the side of reof the Combes' Ministry, has ranged the Vatican on the side of re-ligious freedom and the exercise of individual libert in matters of braided raffic are made by coiling the education. The situation is anomalous, and could arise in no country braid and sewing into shape. Collar but France, the people of which have an extraordinary faculty for doing inconsistent things.

Former Secretary of War Root evidently meant t when he said nower por. he retired from the Cabinet to take up the practice o' his profession. Although requested to run for Governor by the leaders of all the New York factions, he declined, saying he wanted no more political honors at present. His sincerity in the matter is further shown by the fact ers, Europe and the people of Russia are to be congratulated. M. that the President earnestly desired him to be a can lidate. Appar-Witte is one of the most enlightened statesmen in the empire. He is ently the contest for the nomination now is between ex-Governor and Frank S. Black, who placed Roosevelt in nomination .t Chicago, and ex-Lieutenant-Governor Timothy E. Woodruff. Neitler is as strong fidential adviser for Von Plehve. An equally bad move was made as Root would have been, and neither has the intelle tual caliber or when the Czar discarded the advice of De Giers and Lamsdorff, both the administrative capacity of the ex-War Secretary. As the indicamen of German extraction, in the Manchurian crisis for that of the tions are that the Democrats will put up Mayor Mc Iellan, who is popular and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record, it will be necessary in the Appellar and has a good record and has a good record in the Sold record and has a good record in the Appellar and has a good record in the Sold record in the Sol

It is now up to Judge Parker to make good. Itis telegram to Dese har millionaires who give literaries altered attitude toward foreign nations.

There is no doubt about San Francisco having a "strictly business" administration. A saloon-keeper who had temerity to refuse to buy his whishy from one clay official and he size of foreign and the vote of Judge Parker. In his speech of acceptance Judge from one clay official and he size of foreign nations.

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CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

A German Socialist has discovered that rattlesnake bite is a cure for leprosy. This certainly seems to be one of those strong remedies hat will either kill or cure.—Austin (Tex.) Statesman.

Mrs. Botkin is making her annual plea of not guilty and the awyers continue to act as officers of the courts of justice -Stockton

Secretary Morton has been invited to join the Universal Peace Society and has responded by stating that he is in argent need of about 3600 good' fighting men to take jobs on the nev battleships.-Boston Herald.

In order to be regular a Democrat must suppor the telegrams that passed between Parker and the convention after the platform was manimously adopted.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An ugly girl inherits a lot of good looks when a r ch relative dies and leaves her some money.—New York Press.

With an utter disregard of the opinions of the Surreme Court the members of reception committees throughout the country are addressing the Filipino visitors as "fellow citizens."-Wishington Post.

A Mount Morris man dreamed for two nights that he was about to marry a certain girl. Believing in the superstition hat if the same third night, and staved it off.—Mount Morris Index.

Addicks is for Roosevelt, but Gorman is for Parker, so there's no advantage to either side there.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Among those not yet numbered among the pilgrit is to Esopus is William Randolph Hearst. They are waiting for you, Willie.-Philadelphia North American.

Hints for the Ladies.

eing made of colored silk batiste and mull. They are very low in the neck tucks about the waist instead of darts, and they end, as all, the new-

Collars, cuffs and muslin worked in itiny detached pink musim edged with valenciennes lace

A superb set of doilles is to be used on a polished table shows drawn work low. On the other hand, for library tables. enormous circular centerpieces of the heaviest crash or linen

Raffia grass has served such pur-

ity have secured for the fiber a more practical form of utilization. Dainty What will the Pope do with the bishop of Dijon vhen he gets to made from raffia These are braided would make ugly weaving For a raffia strips together with threaded in raffia until it is the desired width. Make two of these pieces and cuff boxes are very pretty made of raffia with bright-colored slik lin-ings. For fardiniers or flower pot covers, sew the braided raffia the shape of the pot and slip over the

THE NORSK PHILOSOPHER.

Vat for should dis spirit of mortal ban Man talk round a minute and talk purty can't save' man have to tak running yump into grave.

Today dis har morial swelling around; His head ban so light that his feet ant touch ground. Tomorrow he light with his face in the sard And husife lak hal to get gude helping hand

Ay thi you, dear friends, purty sune ve ban dead,
So ay tenk we ben suckers for getting swelled head. -Milwaukee Sentinel.

SINGULARITIES.

English customs officers for years have made a special search of travelers' luggage for contriband tobacco. The early practice was to bury it when confiscated

made a special search of travelers' lungage for contraband tobacco. The early practice was to bury it when confiscated. This senseless waste was surpended for a time by the happy idea of distributing the tobacco among the troopships. That did not last long, and next the confiscated was smoked in the 'queen's pape' a huge receptac'e which could turn hundreds of tons into smoke an a few hours. Again the misgiving of the waste troubled the authorities, and they took to regalling the criminal lunatics in certain government asylums. Any tobacco that was left over was ordered for the use of troops sent on foreign service. But that luxury seems to have been cut off once more, although the criminal lunatics still enjoy their pipes and eights. One attempt was made to throw the contraband, when it was slightly damaged on the market, but this coused an outery from the tobacco trade.

A resident of London writes as follows about a nging musle. "We had never heard of their existence until a fortnight uso, when we arrived from the continent and went into lodgings in an old house just off Cyfoid circus. The first right we were awakened by loud singing, as of a number of birds, and our first imptension was that some one kept nightingales in capes. The next morning the landbady informed us they were singing trice we had leard and she had read of them when her lodgers began to hear them in the walls. When we clapped our hands we could hear the mice running away in the walls, and when all was still they began again their concert. It was not squeaking or chirping, but sustained singing, as of chirping, but sustained singing, as of rananies in a cape."

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their teeth drop out or break. Neither are the herbivorous animals in much hefter case. Old horses would probably die of starvation if wild, for their teeth would fall them, indeed, in some stony countries old horses have to be killed because their teeth are worn away by cropping grass close to the rock. Rodents constantly die from injuries to teeth. But a bird's beak neither wears out nor drops off, and as it constantly swallows-fresh grit to aid in grinding food in the gizzard that needs no repairing either.

LINES TO A BUD. Your lips are like the roses

Your brow is like the llly; Your cheeks are pink carnations, That blossom willy nilly.

Forget-me-nots your eyes are-But similes are hazy.

To sum you up completely— Fair maid, you are a daisy

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TO ANGELS.

RIXTH AND WON IN SEVENTH.

"Doc" Moskiman vs. "Doc" Newtona pitcher's war, such was yester-lay's Francisco forces were defeated for the game at Los Angeles between the fourth time. Seattle butchered the at Los Angeles between the fourth time. team from that city and the Oakland Commuters.

Moskiman was in fine fettle and scattered the hits judiciously, but despite his good work the game was lost to Oakland through errors.

Newton's pitching was good but in the fifth inning he lost his grip and came near losing his game right there, as the opponents, up to that time shut out, hit him for five of the bingles and can't there man over the plate.

out, hit him for five of the bingles and sent three men over the plate.

It's a bad habit of the Doctor's—this predeliction for loafing occasionally and every time he does so, something happens to awaken him from his state of "innocuous desuetude" and put him back in the game. After the awakening yesterday, he attended to business strictly and though connected with a stingy hit or two, the Commuters couldn't get another man across the rubber. In the sixth Los Angeles tied the score and chalked up the witning run in the seventh on a fly which Dunleavy ran up on and dropped. Score:

LOS ANGELES LOS ANGELES

AB.R.BH.SB.PO.A.E Flood, 2b4 Totals 35 4 9 27 11 3

OAKLAND. AB.R.BH.SB.PO.A.E

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

Three-base hits—Ross, Two-base hits—Kruger, Gauley, Devereoux, First base on errors—Les Angeles 2, Oakland 1. Stolen bases—Cravath, Flood, Ross and Ganley, Left on bases—Los Angeles 6, Oakland 8. First base on called balls—Off Newton 2, off Moskiman 2. Struck out—By Newton 7, by Moskiman 2. Time of game—1 hour 50 minutes. Umpire—Brown.

DOGS DRAWN FOR COURSING.

SPORT COMMENCED AT INGLE. SIDE TODAY WILL BE CON-CLUDED TOMORROW.

Miss Brummel vs. Coroner, Commercial Traveler vs. Mon Bells, Lady Lee ls vs. Hanchy Helen Fancy Dress vs. Una. Frank Dunn vs. Infcussus, Drifting Dawn vs. Real Duchess, Irma Hotfoot vs. Clo-befell, Chille Mara vs. Pepper Jack, Lucky Shamrock vs. Black Swan, Brindle Cricket vs. Tratee Maid, Pilker vs. Amo-rina, Miss Green vs. Glimore, Laboring Boy vs. Bender, Humbug vs. Wedgwood, Clow Wilston as: Dattaway, Righ Argar vs.

Cricket vs. Tratec Maid. Pilker vs. Amorina, Miss Grem vs. Gilmore, Laboring Boy vs. Bender, Humbug vs. Wodkwood, Sir Winton vs. Bartaway, Rich Array vs. Frisky Boy. Chips vs. Little Klamath, Nordica vs. Big Klamath, Little Morcy vs. Haddington, Peter Melityre vs. Butte City, Tom Keene vs. Sofala, Guniro vs. Master Wushington, McHenry vs. Flower of Kerry, Roy Hughie vs. Courtly Guest, Jerry Wright vs. Sampler.
Forty-eight dog class stake—Foxhunter vs. Mark Twain, Valley Pride vs. Royal Friend. Crawford Belle vs. May Tunnison, Van Aiba vs. Sunny South; Merrygo-Round vs. Lily York, Fenil vs. Craig Lad, Rocklin Boy vs. Donnybrook, Miss Florence vs. Real Pasha, Lost Chord vs. Queen of Isles, Golden Fortune vs. Lily Wright, Princess Savoy vs. Ruby Sankey, Wattles vs. Orsha, Colored Lady vs. Tralee Lass, Imperious vs. Reckless Acrobat, Queen's Motto vs. Don Pedro, Prometheus vs. Modest Beauty, Frisky Barbara vs. Vina, Tamora vs. Runaway Actress, Belfast vs. Young Mountain Belle, Frisco Lad vs. Rushaway, Little Plunger vs. Ready Address, Pasha Pleasant vs. Dear Guston, Lady Merlo vs. Carlow Boy, General DeWet vs. Bright Flower of Kerry. Roy Hughle vs. Courtly
Guest, Jerry Wright vs. Sampler.
Forty-eight dog class stake—Foxhunter
vs. Mark Twein. Valley Pride vs. Royal
Friend. Crawford Belle vs. May Tunnison. Yan Alba vs. Sinny South. Merrygo-Round vs. Lily York. Fenil vs. Craig
Lad, Rocklin Boy vs. Donnybrook. Alss.
Forence vs. Real Pasha, Lost Chord vs.
Queen of Isles, Golden Fortune vs. Lily
Wright, Princess Savoy vs. Ruby Sankey,
Wattles vs. Orsins. Colored Luly vs.
Tralee Lass. Imperious vs. Rockless
Acrobat, Queen's Motio vs. Don Pedro,
Prometheus vs. Modest Beauty. Frisky
Barbara vs. Vina, Tamora vs. Vina,
Sariava S. Deur Guston. Lady vs.
Carlow Boy, General DeWet vs. Bright
Fortune.

SEATTLE WINNERS.

Results at The Mendows yesterday
were as follows:
First race, one mile—Mordente won,
Legal-Maxim second, Conger third. Time,
1-13.

Second race. six furlongs—Handsome
Florry won. Frivolous second, Harks
hild. Time, 1-15.

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Second race, six furlongs—Handsome Florry won. Frivolous second, Harka third. Time, 1:15.
Third race, six and a half furlongs—Colonel Van won, Military second, Northwest third. Time, 1:20%.
Fourth race, one mile—Dr. Rowell won, J. V. Kirby second, Gentle Harry third. Time, 1:41½. Time, 1:41½.

Fifth race four and a half furiongs—
Nonie won, Misty's Pride second, Burn
mer third. Time, 0:54.

Sixth race one mile and a sixteenth—
Canelo won. J. H. Bennett second, Invictus third. Time, 1:47½.

BY SEATTLE.

LOS ANGELES TIED SCORE IN ONCE MORE THE NORTHERNERS DEFEAT SAN FRAN-

CISCO.

"At Recreation Park vesterday the Sar curves Bertie Jones so hopefully sent out and finally won the game by a score of 4 to 1. Some good playing was done on both sides, but the Seals were unable to see Hughes' shoots and therefore lost the game. Score: curves Bertie Jones so hopefully sent

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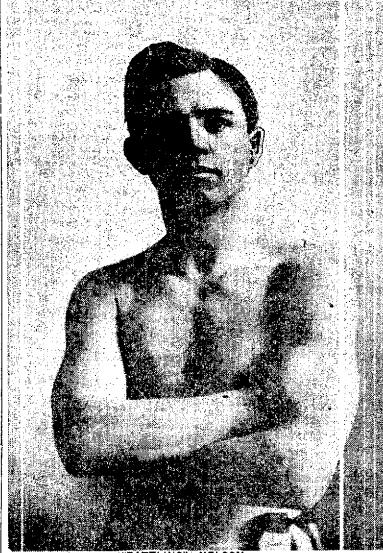
3 1 0 0 FOREST W. MAKES A POOR SHOW ING AT INGLESIDE

> nut-and-out favorite that was sold at 10 to 3 in the over-night, was either not driven as hard as he might have been or either the betthis public sadly misjudged his trotting abilities, for he finished second to Ole in

O'stot, 104.
Second race, five furlongs, selling—(1952) Albemarie, 112; (1968) Bee Rose-twough valily trying, could do nothing save cover up and stand the punishment. In that familiar posture, or Judge Napton. 111; (1980) Wenderng Buy, 107; (1964) B. C. Green, 107; (1976) Phil Crimmins, 112; (1970) Crooks, 112; (1970) Crooks

Domestic Troubles. It is exceptional to find a family where there are no domestic ruptures occasionilly, but these can be lessened by having Dr. King's New Life Pills around.

OAKLANDS LOSE SEALS TROUNCED BATTLING NELSON DEFEATS TICERS CAPTURE PROFESSOR FINDS ROWING RECATTA EDDIE HANLON.



NELSON THE BETTER MAN. NELSON THE BETTER MAN.

Jondeavoring to cheer Hanlon up after the fight, some of his friends attempted to tell him that he had the battle won up to the seventeenth round. But Eddie would not listen. "There's no use talking about anything of the sort," he retorted. "He beat me because he was a better and stronger fighter than I and thirt's all there was to it."

Thus, even in defeat, Hanlon was game and gives the credit all to the man who ring, but the latter came back hard with

and left hard to jaw. Hamion's round. Nelson left to jaw. Hamion's round. Fourth round—Nelson led left and Hamion blocked and coun ered with right on jaw. Nelson jabled left to face. Hamion missed vicious right swing to jaw. Going into clinch Hamion heat tatto with both hands on ris and kidneys. Nelson put left it jaw and took two rights and a left in exchange for it. Nelson put left it jaw and took two rights and a left in exchange for it. Nelson was straight ned up by right uppercut, but came back furiously. Hanion put hard left swing to wind. Hanion's round.

Fifth round—They clinched the first to body. Exchanged right to hody. Exchanged right to head and was jabbed repeatedly in face with straight lefts. In continue i nighting Hanion had all the best of the exchanges, but failed to distress Nelson. Hanion's round.

Sigth round—Both blocked left swings

Hanton had at the best of the actual es, but failed to distress N Ison. Hanton's round.

Sixth round—Both blocked left swings and clinched. Hadion misse: left swings to jaw; Nelson put straight eft to face. They clinched, exthanging a raight lefts to face. Hanlon put left 'b body and right to jaw and Nelson can's back with wicked right uppercut. Hadion missed right uppercut and Nelson put left to body and right to jaw. Hidion jabbed twice with left and swung light to jaw and took a left in the face; and right on jaw. Even round.

Seventh round—Nelson 1 ished, but swings were wild. Clinch, Nelson put two lefts to face and right sying to jaw, cutting Hanlon above right; Nelson put right to face and uppercut jaw with left. Exchanged rights to b dy. Nelson missed right hook and took, we lefts or jaw. Hanlon covered up, At gong men kept on fighting, both swinging wild. Nelson's round.

RUN FOR THEIR MONEY YESTERDAY.

In yesterday's ball game at Tacoma the locals were almost thrown into nervous prostration by the Browns during the first inning, Ray-mond, Williams, Beck and Steelman singied and brought in three big runs. But St. Vrain's "dander" was up and he St. Vrain's "dander" was up and he settled down to work, retusing utterly to allow the scorp to increase. In this good work he was backed by a support that

work he was backed by a support that was errorless.

The acores were rapidly rolled up by the Tigers after that and though the Portlands did good work they falled to expute another run. Score: RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

right to jaw. Hanlon cautioned for wrestling. Nelson uppercut right to jaw. Nelson's round by a shade. Ninth round—Exchanged left swings to jaw. Nelson uppercut with right and left and Hanlon came back with two uppercuts. Hanlon put right and left swings to body and missed to head. Nelson put right to jaw and was straightened up by hard right uppercut to jaw. Exchange of rights ended round. Even. Tenth round—Clinch. Nelson left to body and two to head. Hanlon right to body and Nelson right to jaw. Both men fought hard and Hanlon landed about three blows to Nelson's two in infighting. Hanlon's round by a shade. Eleventh round—Exchanged right and left to jaw. Clinched repeatedly. Hanlon erouching and keeping well covered up. Hanlon uppercut with right and put right and left to short ribs. Nelson straightened his man with left swing to jaw and Hanlon covered up again. Even round.

Twolfth round—Nelson put left to jaw and coming to of clinch jabbed two

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"It was one of the best I ever saw. The fight was stopped by Delaney throwing the lowel into the ring. The police started at the same time, but the fight was ended by Hanlon's seconds forowing up the sponge. Both men put up the gamest sort of a battle. Up to the time that Eddle was knacked down in the eighteenth it was an even thing and anybody's fight. That punch in the eighteenth was what beat Hanlon."

NELSON IN GOOD CONDITION. Nelson seemed in the best of condition offer the fight and did his own dressing or the street. In regard to the fight he

for the street. In regard to the fight he said:

"Eddie is a game and clean little fighter and I have nothing out good to say of him. The only thing I could possibly complain of was his occasional holding to my neck. He did not hurt me at all at any time during the fight. As for Roche, he is all right and can referee any fight in which I am engaged. It was a good fight and I guess I have a right to go after any of 'em now-what?"

PRELIMINARIES. PRELIMINARIES.

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The two preliminaries were good and both went the limit. In the first Warren Zubrick of Buffalo gained the decision over "Kid" Williams of Stockton, after ten fast rounds. The second preliminary was a fifteen zolund go between Toby Irwin and Jack Cordell, in which Irwin sained the victory. Toby Irwin and Jack Co Irwin gained the victory.

TEA

The English serve tea and a biscuit in business at four o'clock; a nice little break. Write for our Knowledge Book, A Schilling &

CLOSE CAME. - GOOD FISHING.

STREAMS REPORTED BY PROF. FRANK SOULE.

BERKELEY, July 30.-The picture of good health, Professor Frank Scule, the

head of the civil engineering depart-ment at the University of California, has ment at the University of California has returned from a three weeks; outing at Lake Tahoe. The Professor reports the fishing to be unusually good this year in not only the main lake, but also in the smaller surrounding bodies of water and streams.

During the trip he had the pleasure of meeting a large number of pleasure-bent University instructors, graduates and students. Mrs. Soule has also returned from a trip through the East and at the Exposition.

OPENING OF REGATTA

The features of the first day of the Olympic national regatia at St. Louis of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen was furnished by St. Louis Oarsmon was furnished by St. Louis crews. The regatta is held under the auspices of the Southwestern Rowing Association on Creve Coeur lake, fifteen miles west of the city. Summary:
Intermediate pair shells—Seawanniaka.
B. C., New York, first. Time, 11:05.
Intermediate singles—First heat, J. A. Ten Eyck Jr., Wachussotts B. C., Worcester, first. Time, 11:49 "-5. Second heat, F. S. Shepard, Ravenswood B. C., Long Island City, New York, first. Time, 11:21 2-5.
Association single sculls—First heat, Frank Vessely, First Bohemian B. C., New York, first. Time, 11:18. Second heat, D. B. Duffield, Detroit B. C., first. Time, 11:00 3-5.
Senior four-oared shells—Century B. C., St. Louis, first. Time, 9:05 4-5.
Senior pair-oared shells—Century B. C., New York, first. Time, 9:05 4-5.
Intermediate eight-oared shells—Detroit B. C., first. Time, 9:25:4.

GOVERNOR MAKES

BALTIMORE, July 30 .- Governor Edwin Warfield, in conformity with the State constitution, has begun his semi-annual inspection of the State's securities stored in the vaults of the Safe Deposit & Trust Company, seek-ing particularly stocks supposed to be held by the State in the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, but failed to find it. Whether the stock was ever issued, or whether, if issued, it has been lost,

is a mystery, It was supposed to be in the safe deposit vaults, but all traces of it are gone.

The State's interest in the waterway, as set forth in the brief of Attorney-General John P. Poe, filed in the

Court of Appeals, amounts to \$29,052,-724. This sum has been largely increased by interest accumulating.

The canal is now controlled by trustees representing interests of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The Westtimore & Onio Railroad. The West-ern Maryland Railroad, the extension of the Wabash to tidewater, wants to buy the canal for railroad purposes, and Governor Warfield wants the stocks at the consideration of the ques-tion of sale by the Board of Public Works next week.

THE NEWS LETTER.

The secret of publishing a weekly newspaper successfully is to cater to all classes. The News Letter has succeeded in doing this and it is the accepted pubthe menter for San Francisco. In this week's issue it gives us an assortment of news that is entirely unantiable to a daily newspaper because of the routine style of such publications.

There is not one line or paragraph in

style of such publications.

There Is not one line or paragraph in the whole issue that is not of great interest to everybody in the community. The utrerances are personal and untrammeled, iconoclastic and phrased in cultured English. The News Letter bites. This week the Manacuvre Camp at Cazadero receives attention and the editorial on this subject should be read by all business men. The San Francisco Health Hoard receives a well-merited castigation, the deplorable condition at San Quentin is exposed, and the politicians of the city and State are regaled with news that is exclusive and reliable. The cartoon of the week is entitled "Vacation Joys" and the subject is one that will give the reader food for thought. The fiction and the departments in this week's News Letter is especially interesting, the social column being devoted to "on dits" that are paramount in the minds of the "400." The automobile column is recognized as the official utterance of the devotees of the choo choo machine and, take it altogether, the News Letter of this week is a notable and entertaining publication.

The choicest club whiskey is Jesse Moore "AA" and in club life it is in great demand.

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PORTLANDS GAVE TACOMAS A SPLENDID SPORT AT TAHOE'S A COMPLETE PROGRAM OF RACES WILL BE PRESENTED ON

ADMISSION DAY.

day celebration to be held by the Al-ameda county parlors of Native Sons in this city on Admission Day will be an aquatic program that will be pre-sented on Lake Merritt. The sports will sented oil care Merrit. The sports will comprise junior, intermediate and senior barge races; junior and senior outrigged skift races and senior and junior shell races.

The races will be under the manage-

The races will be under the management of the regatta committee of the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. The program also includes aquatic sports which will be in charge of the Alameda Boating Club. The events bid fair to bring out a large number of oarsmen and keener competition than the annual championship races on July 4.

GAS EXPLOSION.

CHICAGO, July 30,-An explosion of natural gas early this morning in the basement of the four-story brick building at 338 State street, known as the Russel Park Hotel, caused severe injuries to several persons. The front of the building was blown out and heavy blocks of stone used for side-walks were torn in pieces and heaved out into the street.

Michael Rocomo, Barre V. Parevies

and a young woman, all employes of John Rockeros restaurant on the

John Rockeros restaurant on the ground floor, were severely burned and bruised and were taken to the Samaritan Hospital, All will recover.

Four persons who were on the sidewalk when the explosion occurred narrowly escaped. There was a paine in the hole but none of the guests were seriously injured. The property loss is small.

TOWN TALK.

This week's "Town Talk" contains some very interesting features. Frances Black writes about the last days of Maximilian, in connection with days of Maximilian, in connection with the recent death of one of the few survivors of that period of French history. Harry Cowell has an essay on "Pleasures of Introspection," and Theodore Fonnet writes about "The Passing of Rocketeller." The Saunterer writes about the political situation, the Clark-Tobin engagement and latest conviction. Clark-Tobin engagement and latest comments on it, some of the professors of the summer school and what they of the summer school and what they are talking about, army and navy news, club gossip, why Addie Mizner grieves, artist Cantrell's trasferplece and what happened to it, Americans in London, Mrs. Grocker's death, Oakland gossip, etc., etc. The departments are by far the newslest of those in any of the weeklies.

CHEAP RATES EAST.

If you are going East to visit the World's Fair, take advantage of the very cheap rates and purchase lickets via Portland and the Northern Pacific Raflway and visit the Yellowstone Park en route. All teletets good for step-over at park. Write to T. K. Stateler, General Agent, 647 Market street, San Francisco.



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TO LEAVE FOR THE EAST SOON.

Mrs. C. C. Clay leaves very soon for the East. She will be accompanied by her niece, Miss Margaret Sinclair, who goes to attend one of the Eastern colleges for young ladies. Mrs. Clay will be the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Lake Crawford, at their New York home, for some time. Her trip is so timed as to avoid as much of the excruciatingly hot weather as possible.

The weather in the East has been something fearful, prostrations in Chicago and New York being constant and many. The floating and sesside hospitals in New York, almost exclusively for little sick children, are crowded, and charitable organizations are having their hands full. I am always at a loss to understand how the ordinary occupations of life go on under these circumstances-the cooking in the Waldorf-Astorla kitchens, for instance-for the rich must be fed in hot as in cold weather. I wonder, too, how the great newspapers come out, with their pressmen, linetype men, stereotypers and the reporters rushing thither and thither, for the news is as constant in ho: weather as

When Californians elect to go Past in the middle of the hot season on anything except business or duty I am lost in amazement, yet you constantly see them booked for the hot midsumner months. It shows they been East before. As for me, much as I am possessed by the wandering foot, I would prefer to remain at home for-

34. 36. 36. MRS. SWIFT TRAVELING. IN EUROPE.

is traveling in Europe, having been in Berlin, where the sessions of the International Council were held. The Herlin meeting was most successful, the country, of which Mrs. Swift was one, less majestic for saying it. Among the American women received "Aunt Susan" seating herself. This under the buffalo bang. Miss Anthony did not, at first, wish to ing, but as the Empress insisted upon it, the Grand Old Woman finally complied with the request.

The Empress knew all about the American women and their work and was especially familiar with Miss Anthony's services to humanity in gintocratic husband who is a tyrant in



SHAW & SHAW PHOTO nothing but a hausfrau and the mother | and other men of his ilk who were

Mrs. John F. Swift, president of the is masculine, except for one little Prin-American National Council of Women, cess, and the German papers, when tainly could never be brought to atthey have dared, have satirized, not tend a business meeting unless lasso much the Empress, who is popular seed and brought there. In meeting as the Emperor, in the famous phrase, German Empress being as gracious as portion of the independent German about which seems to have been the she dared to be. The Empress re- press calls the Emperor "the peripaceived a large delegation of ladies, a tetic Emperor," because he is always certain number from each foreign traveling about and gets arrested for

I always think of the German Emby the Empress were Miss Susan B. press as a much be-banged, tightly-Anthony, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Mrs. laced lady with the figure of a French Carrie Chapman Catt and Mrs. Char- sawdust doll, but I shall always think their pretty new bungalow on the Rus- Grant, the former a well-known and lotte Perkins Stetson Gilman. The better of her now because of her treat- sian River. Among their guests during Empress was particularly gracious to ment of the American women, which July were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Con-Miss Anthony and insisted upon shows an unsuspected breadth of mind,

Some brilliant papers were read at do, as the Empress herself was stand- the Convention, and some admirable work inaugurated. There were excellent interpreters and translators, and not much difficulty was had with the language. The only harsh or unpleasaut or unwise thing said at the sessions of the conference was said by a man—a high German official—who eral and womanhood in particular, criticised the delegates for attending they will remain for about a month. Among other things, the Empress said a social function given by Chancellor that it was very hard for some men to von Somebody after the aforesaid acknowledge that women were their Chancellor had said disparaging equals, and she showed that she was things concerning the Convention. The not so bound to the Kuche, Kinder and German gentleman thought the ladies RUSSIAN RIVER. Kirche idea as she has been credited should not have eaten the Chancelwith being. The demands of an au- lor's strawberries and cream after his of the Fields at their Russian River tart remarks-strawberries and cream camp from Friday of last week to his own family and the exigencies of not going well with acid. To this the Tuesday of this. Mr. Field, Mr. Hoher position have prevented her from dames replied that they accepted the taling and one or two others went up

of a numerous progeny, all of which entirely mistaken as to the character of the woman's work, and who cersocially many prejudices are dispelled ON A TRIP "Augusta, pack the trunks," A certain and better understandings brought TO SCOTLAND. case with the Berlin strawberry and cream festival.

¥س ≎ل کو THE BRITTONS ENTERTAINING.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Britton are entertaining a great deal this year at lisk. Mr. Conlisk being the secretary of the Bay Counties Power Company. Mrs. Conlisk is an exceedingly protty woman with large, beautiful, dark eyes and a fascinating smile.

AT ADAMS

SPRINGS.

Mr. M. J. Laymance and two of his daughters and Miss Crouch of Sacramento are at Adams Springs, where

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Whitmore and children are also at Adams Springs.

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Mr. Richard Hotaling was the guest Chancellor's invitation hoping to meet by Monte Rio, whence they walked

warm and the bathin; is better than it has been for years. The former week Mr. Hotaling entertained a small endfriends, at his Marin county place.

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Miss Donaldina C; meron, the wellknown young Super ntendent of the Presbyterian Chinese Mission across the bay, left last week on a year's leave of ab ence. She goes directly to St. Louis and then to New York, where she will be the guest CHILDREN'S for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon PARTIES. successful artist, who formerly lived these days and, by the way, they are with his parents it East Oakland, one of the most difficult entertain-From there Miss Cumeron goes to ments to carry through successfully. Scotland where, toge her with European travel, six morths of her leave will be spent.

Though Miss Came on's family is, of course. Scotch, her parents went to New Zealand before Miss Cameron's birth, so the young roman never has been in the beloved laid of oaten cakes and ale. She has a married sister residing in Scotland who did not accompany the family to lew Zealand, and other, who Miss Cameron has never seen. After travelling about through the British Isles and on the continent Miss Cameron will return to San Francisco by way of India and China, and will spend as much tim as possible in China, where she will visit the Missions and acquaint perself with the work being done by native missionaand then sent home to work.

mia and so up the Russian River Val- man personally, and has done admir- too young to understand social dis- ing, the refreshments, the games, the ley to the Field camp, which is de- able work for the Fresbyterian Board, tinctions. lightfully located. The weather was She is most successful and the ladies were anxious to give her this long vacation, for she has worked very hard for a number of years. The last misof-the-week party, consisting of two sionary, Miss Culbertson, died pracmarried couples of lis most intimate tically, from overwork, and the ladies have no desire to lose the alert Miss Cameron, Miss Cameron, in spite of her duties, manages to keep up something of social life, and is a welcome the bad manners of children who are guest in many large and beautiful establishments. She will be much be ludicrous if they were not pathetic. missed by the ladies of the Presbyterian Board and by the Chinese girls in the Home, who adore her.

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Children's parties are much in vogue In fact, they are such a lot of work that you will seldom find a mother reeating them.

If she gives one tolerable successful again. I well remember the big one food. which Mrs. Will Magee gave some years ago. It was most successful, but neighbor, "it isn't good." Mrs. Magee throws up her hands when anyone suggests that she give an-

The chief trouble with them is that, like a dinner where the guests are strangers to one another, you never tell how it will turn out.

Sometimes the host or hostess sulks

I well remember one children's party where the little hostess was missed and, on search being made for her. she was found in the basement playing with some street urchins who lived in San Francisco who started out to have much more now. Miss Blanding the next block and whom she had make a specialty of children's enter- has gone off to Europe with a chap-To her husband, the Empress is socially at his strawberry fete the host through the beautiful grove of Bohe- Miss Cameron is a charming wo- wished to devote the party, being yet tainments, superintending the decorat- erone and the engagement is said to

She found these children entertaining all the year 'round and played but although the young women with them despite her mother's interdiction, and now she had quietly there tolen off to play with the children of her choice, rather than with the immaculate sons and daughters of her mother's well-chosen friends. Sometimes the guests sulk and sometimes distinctly well-trained at home would

Quite often the children hang back and will not go into the games. If there is a grab-bag or prizes the dissatisfaction is always openly expressed when one child gots what another limit for the society mother, would have preferred to his own guerdon. Often the children deliberately ask the hostess to exchange the things by force.

"I don't like my prize," said one at g recent party. "I want the one Ethel has," whereat Ethol set up a wall is destined to be wasted. It was deone, she is satisfied never to try it child found fault openly with the

"Don't eat that," he said to his

When the children from that party until her children are of larger growth, things. It is usually necessary that there

should be as many mothers or nurses as there are children, except when there is more than one child from a family, which, of course, limits the

favors, the prizes, and guaranteeing that everything would go successfully, had many notable patronesses, were not enough children in the haut ton, or these chlidren did not have enough parties to make the industry pay, though it was certainly a novel idea and the parties, as planned out, sounded most de-

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lightful. From the photographer's standpoint, the juvenile party is always levely, The children look too sweet for anything, but the wear and tear on mamma's nerves does not pay, and about one juvenile party in a lifetime is the

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A REAUTIFUL TROUSSEAU WASTED.

One of the most beautiful bridal trousseaux ever seen in San Francisco

which could have been heard a block signed for Miss Suzanne Blanding, At a recent children's party, one who was to have been wedded to Knox Maddox. The marriage has been broken off. Everything was prepared, even to the

beautiful wedding gown, but what breaks one's heart is not so much the went home the grown-up hostess was handsome dresses as the underciothes completely fagged out and she vowed which were made at the Technical -well, she will not give another party (School as were Jean Hush's lovely

There were eighteen sets, all made by hand, and all trimmed with real lace of the most delicate quality and extravagant width, and the cost of the lingerie alone went up into the thousands, for the Blandings had much There were two young women in money before Lloyd Tevis died and

have been fractured by her papa, who hever approved the match.

The engagement was rumored long before it was announced, and Mr. Maddox had been attentive for some

On the few occasions when I saw the engaged couple together, Miss Blanding, in particular, always looked very happy

Mi Maddox is a Yale man who has never practiced his profession-the law -but by the recent death of his grandmother, Mrs. Knox-Goodrich of San Jose, the well-known woman suffragist, he came into a tidy fortune, as he is the only grandson. ال ال ال

RUMORED ALAMEDA

ENGAGEMENT. Tongues are busy just now over the rumored engagement of Charles Paxton, broker and clubman, and Susie Darneal, daughter of H. Clairborne Darneal of Alameda. Some months ago Susie Darneal was divorced from Allen Bowen, and since then she has kept out of the limelight and in the seclusion of the Grand street mansion of her parents, says Town Talk. For awhile it was rumored that she contemplated abandoning the pomps and life of a religieuse, but that was before Charles Paxton, the debonair and rich are outlining elaborate work. widower, happened along to awaken renewed interest in terrestrial diversions. Several years ago Charles Paxton was severely shocked by the tragic death of his wife who was drowned in a collision between a pleasure vachiand a big steamer, in the bay. She was one of a jolly party on board the yacht that scarcely left its moorings at the wharf when the collision occurred. The bereaved husband employed divers who worked night and day until they brought the body of the unfortunate woman to the surface. With the body was recovered jewelry of great value worn by Mrs. Paxton when she

started on her pleasure trip. Though

no announcement has been made of the

engagement, the gosslps are cure that

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it will not long be deferred.

AFFAIRS ON THE HILL.

Mrs. John Valentine, who was Jacqueline Moore, is at home in her new Barton is a near neighbor and she has many an amusing incident to relate of the trip to Egypt, from which country she recently returned, savs Town panion on the journey, is still with pleasantly these summer days for the coterie out on Linda Vista terrace. Among the "hill set" are the Havemeyers, who are never as rappy as when they have a house, or purhaps it were more correct to say a veranda, full of visitors,

الن ټر تو. WHAT THE BUSY CO-ED SAYS.

The every-busy co-ed is to the front again. This time she has complained to Frederick Jackson Turner, Professor of American History and director of SUMMER TIME. teased," asserted the professor, in no and we are finding the combination uncertain tone. "If there is to be a truly charming, use your Western vernacular, the joys, whole thing," "Goodness," exclaimed a Miss Harriet Emma Knight enteryoung woman, "he's splendid, Isn't he?" tained on Friday at the old family ingly, "but I hope the men won't think street. In the center of the lawn is that they must not speak to us at all, one of those gorgeous old pepper trees, These Easterners are so radical and so which one sees so often in Oakland. unimaginative."

LACE GOWN OF ALAMEDA WOMAN.

Mrs. J. W. Burnham of Clinton avenue, who is chairman of the entertainment committee for the Knights Templar triennial conclave, will wear an exquisite lace gown at the reception to be given the Knights. It is of Point de Venise lace and Is every stitch the work of Mrs. Burnbam's needle, says Town Talk. It has been variously valued at one thousand and fifteen hundred dollars. With the gown she will display a number of costly diamonds. in the form of a tiara, necklace, stom-

the way, is a very beautiful woman,

of stately and graceful carriage,

AN ALAMEDA WEDDING.

It is on the cards that Evelyn Gowing and Robert Valleau will be married still embroidering. in September. Their engagement was | the outcome of an attachthe way. Bessie Valleau, "Bob'n" young ceedingly dainty shawls.

nut-brown maid, and the best woman swimmer in Alameda, *9*€ .9€ .9€

CLUBS PREPARE FOR WINTER CAMPAIGN.

The clubs are preparing for a winter campaign of more than ordinary interest. .. The directors of the Ebell club are holding many meetings, outlining the entire work of the coming winter. Mrs. J. B. Hume has again taken her place at the head of affairs, and it is hoped that this year, a more interesting line of activities than us-

Miss Mabel Gray made one of the finest club presidents in the State. She was young enough to have enthusiasms, and Californian enough to offer cordial welcome to all guests of Ehell.

ual will be developed in the Ebell club,

But unfortunately, Miss Gray was very ill all winter, and the club was without a regular president a good part of the time. No one can really take the place of the regular officer. for one cannot always know what lines of action have been definitely planned, The committee is busy on the year book, which promises this year to contain some exceedingly interesting re-

More members than usual are joinvanities of the world for the cloistered ing the study sections, and two of them the Mythology And the Music Sections

> The Tourist Section is preparing to spend some pleasant days in foreign lands, and Madame Hopper and her daughter are again to preside over the French Section,-the members of which speak really very good French. Among the very good students of French in Ebell are Mrs. Edward Benjamin, Mrs. Wallace Everson, Mrs. Chubbuck, and Mrs. T. L. Barker.

The committee is also outlining the reception days of Ebell. It is still to have Tuesday for its special day, and that will mean that very few other social functions will be planned for Tuesdays among the smart set.

It hasn't been satisfactory this past vinter, for it is almost impossible to take an Ebell date, and any other for the same afternoon. The Lakeside district really ought to change their day at bome, making it Wednesday or Monday. Many of them belong to the Ebell club and they were obliged to be absent from many important dates last winter. The last Tuesday in each abode out in the Piedmont hills and month is still to represent the large she is beginning to entertain in the reception date of the club, and each lavishly hospitable way characteristic day will mean one of the large teas of of the Moores and Valentines. Mrs. the season. Each section will represent in his turn, the reception committee, walch will mean Ebell's hostesses of the day. The luncheons will be on the second Tuesdays, and the Talk. Miss Caig, who was her com- matter of arranging for the guests is disturbing the equanimity of the comher as her guest, and time is passing mittee. The club rooms are not at all large enough, and at each luncheon last year, many luncheon parties were obliged to adjourn to the Woman's Exchange. Some of the members are offering the plan of taking Reed Hali also for the Ebell luncheon.

Club activities will begin early in September, and the year books will be sent out at the earliest possible time, so that the members may make special dates.

AFFAIRS IN THE

the School of History at the Universi- There is really a great deal going on ty of Wisconsin, who is lecturing in considering that it is the good old the Summer School of the University summer time, when one is supposed to of California. She told him that the lay aside all social gayety and "commen in attendance at the classes were mune with nature." The latter is all Eastern man was properly scandalized, but it is apt to get a trifle monotoand with the true spirit of the coun- nous on occasions. So we are getting does any one want? beyond the great divide, he read wise in our day and generation, and the men a lecture on their cvil pro- are learning to place our social activclivitles. "I will not have the girls lities against an outdoor background,

wild west circus in this school, I want! Al fresco entertainments are the oryou to understand right here that I am der of the hour, and they are jolly, inits ring-master, owner, and in fact, to fomal affairs, which every one en-

"Yes," agreed her companion, hesitat- home of the Knights on Webster They are the big wide-spreading trees, under which the children of a household have played, and which they

learn to love as part of the home life, There is a grand old pepper tree on the Charles R. Allen lawn, and a gorgeous tree on the Gage grounds, in the shade of which many festivities have been held.

Miss Knight entertained her friends in honor of Mrs. George Martin, formerly Miss May Bates, who is visiting her old home here this summer. Miss Knight had planned for her guests a thimble bee, luncheon, and afterwards a game of five hundred. The hostess received her guests in the shade of the big pepper tree, and each guest had that is really great fun. acher and bracelets. Mrs. Burnham, by her work. There were the prettiest work bags possible in evidence, though of course, nobody ever does very much | the friends of the latter, with rare work. You just must appear to be true California hospitality, have addbusy, that's all. In the East, the fa- ed their efforts to those of the hostess, vorite thimble bee occupations are to give the visiting girl a good time. knitting and tatting, but here we are

Among those who make exceedingly dainty hand work are Mrs. Kales, Miss ment that was begun years Ruth Kales, Miss Florinne Brown. And ideal. There is nothing in all the ago when both were school no one loves to knit as well as Mrs. world so beautifully original, so charmates and that was fanned into a pas- | Stanly,-and that is a great joy to her sion in the tennis court later on. By friends, who find themselves with ex- it is all apparent when she plans an

sister, is also coming to the fore as a Miss Knight's guests all brought



in much social enjoyment. Later a teresting game of "five hundred" was ple.

Really, it is true, as one young somakes you selfish,—you rejoice so openly at the misfortune of even your dearest friend. Nothing gives you greater joy than to see her traveling back a couple of hundred points .-

by reason of some rash-dare. One young girl was saying the other day, apropos of our high-pitched card games we play now- 'pit,' five time of her life." hundred, 'bourse,'-you just shrick to AL FRESCO

be heard till you're black in the face." AFFAiR. It is all very fatal to that "low sweet | Miss Ruth voice,-an excellent thing in woman." Kales planned the most delightrude to her, says Town Talk. The very well in its way, very romantic, of which Shakespeare approved. But ful al fresco affair on their then, it's all great fun, so what more lawn, in honor of diss Hanley.

> The lawn about the Knight home echoed with the shouts of the guests, brella under which refr shments were her friend, and she is to be the hoswho had a rare good time at the al served. fresco entertainment.

Among the guests were Mrs. George Martin, Miss Ada Bates, Mrs. Clarence Gray, Mrs. Fred Knight, Mrs. Waldron, Mrs. Koser, Mrs. Carmine, Mrs. Charles Rodolph, Mrs. George Rodolph, Miss Strong, Miss Everson, Miss Nicholson.

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LAKESIDE GIRLS HAVE GOOD TIME.

A crowd of merry Lakeside girls have been having a very good time this summer, and most of their affairs have been planned for out of doors.

The R. G. Browns are very fond of the impromptu picnic. In the morning they will telephone, and find any neighbors who care to go, and everybody will take a picnic luncheon, whatever the larder happens to afford, and they are off to the hills. They go to Rockridge Park, or some equally plcturesque place, just for the fun of eating luncheon out of doors, and they come home leisurely in the late afternoon. You are not a long time planning, and a spontaneous affair like

Miss Loretta Hanley has been visiting one of the Lakeside girls, and all

A California summer is simply charming, and when you add to it the cordial hospitality of beautiful Callfornia, girls, you make it all simply acteristic as 'the California girl, and entertainment,

Miss Kitty Kutz took a party of tennis champion. She is an athletic, some dainty bit of fancy work, and twelve girls to the Cliff House, and

times of the summer. Itss Kutz en- indeed, quite like the bright summer circular table was spread in the shade tertained the girls in sonor of Miss girls of the Eastern watering places, of the big pepper tree, and a dainty Hanley. Anita Thomson's guest, and only prettier of course, -all of them in luncheon was served. Later on an in- her mother chaperoned the young peo- white linen gowns, white shoes, and

played—there was the usual onthusi- | Most of the girls swim very well, who has just returned from the counasm when one made " a slam," and the and they went to the Su ro Faths. Lat- try was of the party, and her white usual shouts when some poor individ- ter they went to the Cliff House, and linen gown was set off by a handsome ual went sailing back a hundred points on the wide balcony o erlooking the white lingerie hat, the sort of hat sea, a most elaborate lunchem was served. Mrs. Kutz brought with her After luncheon, good by verses were ciety matron, says that five hundred the most perfectly appointed picnic luncheon of the year, and there were mensely clever, especially those writre-enforcements from the Cliff House. After the luncheon the girls enjoyed an Ruth Kales. The prize which went to informal outing on the heach,—had their pictures taken, and thoroughly enjoyed the late afternoon hours.

Mrs. Kutz brought her young charges home at dark, each one enthusiasticvoicess,-'It's all on account of the ally declaring that she had had "the son.

and Miss Rose The lawn was immensely picturesque. with rugs, and a great Japanese um-

The early hours of the afternoon cere devoted to a boating party on the lake, all the lakeside firls being, of course, good rowers. Later bountiful and very dainty refr shments were cay night was most interesting, the

white hats. Miss Lucretia Burnham,

which is now all the rage in New York. written,-and some of them were imen by Miss Bessie Coghill, and Miss Miss Hanley, was a miniature suit case, filled with bonhous. The guests at the delightful at freeco entertainment included only the very intimate friends of the hostess and Miss Thom-

وي تر تر DINNER AT THE SANBORN HOME.

One of the most charming hostesses at a dinner is Miss Laura Sanborn. most fascinating picturesque way. Miss Sanborn entertained at her own home in honor of Miss Anita Thomson and tess at a San Francisco dinner, given in the bachelor spartments of her brothers, John and Will Sanborn. The latter is sure to be great fun.

Miss Sanborn's dinner on Wednes



will make you fairly shrick with laugh-

You must have an adjective; and friendly toothpick! his name, an adjective and her name -where they met, what he said, what Margaret Herrick, one of the leading she said,—and the consequences. And artists of today, whose beautiful work as nobody knows what any one else is winning its own meed of praise. has written, the story when read aloud is the most amusing thing possible.

borns, there was music and dancing.

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and you guessed what book it meant. The young girls were all very clever about, it, and the largest number of books were guessed by Miss Orr and. Miss Hanley. Delightful refreshments guests, most of whom were friends of were served, and after luncheon, the the Selbys in their school days, most wonderful fortune-teller told everybody the dearest fortune in the world, everyone of them sure to come true.

× 16 % MISS HANLEY GOES EAST.

Miss Hanley has gone East, leaving on last Thursday for St. Louis, en route home. The vacation days are drawing to a close, and most of the Lakeside girls are going back to school. And those who do not go back, are still too young to take any active part in general society. But the Lakeside girls have a good time whether it is a matter of society or not.

SORRY FOR THE SHARON FAMILY.

Florence Sharon.

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While one is writing of brilliant social gatherings, one cannot forget the of one of the leading fraternitles of shadow on the doorway,-lying dark Berkeley, and his father is a capitalist across a neighbor's home. For the wire of much wealth. Mrs. Bernard Ranflashed the news to the Sharons yes- some entertained at an informal teaterday morning of the passing in East for her husband's cousin. Mrs. Boss. Aurora of Mr. Peter C. Allen.

them their little granddaughter, Fran- meet Mrs. Boss, ces Allen. The Allens were expected them, if she brought the little girl with been exceedingly ill, and has only reher, as Mrs. Allen has not been well cently been declared out of danger.

attention of a trained nurse, and ness of Mrs. Hutchinson. barely escaped pneumonia.

On Thursday morning a telegram ar- ENTERTAINS FOR ived from Mrs. Allen, saying Mr. Allen was dreadfully III, and there was no hope. The telegram was followed by another on Friday morning, announcing the passing of Mr. Allen.

It is very sad, for while the Allens had many friends in East Aurora, ber is to entertain for her friend, Mrs. none of the members of the large fam- | Jaggers. It is to be a large tea, inlly circle were with Mrs. Allen. The She is immensely clever, and has the Sharons telegraphed to a cousin, Miss Garber about the bay. Claremont Young, who lived so many months with is very difficult of access,-one has to the Sharons at Piedment, and she has drive there, and that whole section will gone to Mrs. Allen, and will accompa- entertain much more often when "the ny her in a few days to this coast.

The cremation will take place in the es it. East, before Mrs. Allen will begin her sad trip overland, to her old home.

Every one in social circles remembeautiful girl of her set -a perfect type of blonde, and very accomplished, one of the brides of last season. She was a most fascinating girl, and more than that she was very intellect. Miss Leslie Green, the pretty Berkeual, with a sweetness for everybody ley cousin of Mrs. H. M. A. Miller. and a disposition one does not often find in so very beautiful a girl.

Everyone remembers the splendor of HERE. the green and white wedding at St. Paul's and the beautiful bride, and the

Mr. Peter Allen was one of the leading musicians of the day, a fine comhis mark in the musical world, if he could have been spared.

But the Higher Power willed it othbeen written in the story of Peter Allen's life.—the romance is ended. It i was a happy little bride who went continent are a loving family and dear the wilds of Calayeras county.

the East has been wired them, and scon as they receive it.

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RETURN.

to Oakland for the summer, are the entirely different from the usual order Misses Florence and Coralle Selby: of things. The angerie was very They have many friends here, with beautiful, 5 great deal of it hand

guests were so very congenial, and whom they are much enjoying their all of them immensely clever. Some summer. One set of school girls here of the verses they wrote on each other's used to have very good times indeed in name cards might well be extensively High School days. In the happy band copied, and I know the young girls will were the Misses Lucy and Alice Moffitte always want to keep these special Ida Belle Palmer, Myra Prather, Belle cards. After dinner, the guests played Mhoon and Florence Herrick, Such the amusing old game of "conse- folly luncheons as they used to have quences." If you take the names in the school yard, -the sort of lunch, from the dinner company to start where everybody contributes somewith you will have a story that thing, there is only one spoon, community property, and you eat salad, as deftly as you may, with the aid of a

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They all "took drawing" from Miss

Miss Florence and Coralle Selby have gone on with their artistic study in Later in the evening, at the San- New York. The latter will graduate from the Pratt Institute next year. In this institute, the girls are trained to do the most wonderful work,-lessons are given in the most artistic de-Miss Ednah Prather entertained in signs of embroidery,-in fact designthe most charming fashion, for her ing for everything artistic is a leadfriend, Anita Thomson, and the latter's ing feature of Pratt Institute work. guest. The game of the afternoon was All sorts of arts and crafts are cona most fascinating picture game-a sidered in the course, and Miss Florstudy in books. You saw the picture, ence Selby has made a fine record

> Mrs. Harry East Miller entertained nformally for the Misses Selby, last veek, gathering together about twenty

Miss Coralle Selby wore a very dainty gown brought from abroad. She has lovely gowns from Paris, London, and Rome. There was an informal re-union of old friends, and dainty refreshments were served. Among the handsome gowns of the afternoon were those of Miss Annle Miller, Miss Juliet Garber, Miss Florence Hush, Mrs. George Sterrett Wheaton, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Miss Crellin, Miss Barker, Miss McNear, Mrs. Fred Magee.

EASTERN GUESTS.

The coming of so many Eastern guests has hastened the season for entertaining, for they must of cours# have a welcome from dear friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boss are here on How sorry everybody is for the their wedding trip. Mrs. Boss was Sharon family, and especially for dear formerly Miss Katherine Ransome, a Mrs. Allen, who was sweet, beautiful great friend of the F. M. Smiths, and a cousin of Bernard Ransome. Ira Boss was a well known member

The latter has some intimate friends Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sharon returned here who were asked to the tea and from the East this week bringing with about twenty guests were invited to

Mrs. Ransome would have liked to here in a month, and Mrs. Sharon have planed a much larger affair, but thought it would simplify matters for her mother, Mrs. T. R. Hutchinson, has

Mr. and Mrs. William Bull Pringle Mr. Sharon has been very ill since have remained on this side of the bay he came from the East, requiring the all this year, owing to the serious ill-

Another Eastern visitor is Mrs. Jaggers, formerly Miss Klein of Claremont. The Garbers have recently relurned from Del Monte, and Miss Garcluding the many young griends of loop" in process of construction reach-

Miss Garber is to be assisted by Mrs. Harry East Miller, who is a very old friend, by Mrs. Walter Starr, and by bers Florence Sharon as the most Mrs. Frederick Fenwick. The latter was formerly Agnes Duff of Berkelev.

Miss Garber will also be assisted by

≱ن ⊈س الاس MRS. GREGORY

Mrs. McClure Gregory has been spending some days in Oakland, and bridesmaids, Blanche Sharon, Florence has just gone away to visit her hus-Hush, Pauline Lohse, and Ethel Val- band's mother, Mrs. Gregory senior. The latter, with Miss Elsie Gregory, are on a ranch in Southern California. The home of Mr. and Mrs. McClure poser as well as a fine violinist, and Gregory is at Angels' Camp, and when his friends know he would have made they speak of "Angels' Camp" and their home in "The Guich," you are reminded of the California of Bret! Harte's day-the kind of California he erwise,—the last chapter for us has describes in "The Luck of Roaring Camp."

Mrs. Gregory does all her own work. one must for the most part in a mining away some short years ago. It is a camp. She has the dearest little cotsorrowful little widow who is coming tage in the world, and she has made back alone. But on our side of the it immensely picturesque, up there in

Another bride, who goes to a mining Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farr are away, camp on her wedding trip is Mrs. Stuspending some days in the redwoods art Pawlings, formerly Eleanor Warnear Guerneville. The sad news from ner Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings leave almost immediately for Sinaiva, which they are expected to return home as is straight in the heart of the mountains of Mexico. It is a very difficult trip, for the long journey inland is a hard one, and one does not try it often, just for a visit to the home peo-Among those who have come back ple. Mrs. Rawlings' troussesu was

functions at Mare Island, and she s kins and Milion Perkins. a welcome guest in the McCalla house hold.

Miss Kutz is spending this week at ENGAGEMENT. Pacific Grove, Monterey.

Among the girls well known in so-Miss Marietta Havens, Miss Viva Bryan, and she is giving them a week which bids fair to be "the time of the r in the fail. lives." She gave a musicals in the r honor the other evening, at which MARRIAGE MAKES many prominent people were asked to A CHANGE. meet them, and there have been set eral successful dinners in honor of Miss Gould.

IN THE COUNTRY.

planned. On Sunday the camp is full disciple of Blackstone. notable event in the history of the MEN AT THE of guests, and "Sunday dinner" is a week, for the camp latch string is out, CLUBS. and the wayfarer is welcome.

planned over at Walnut Creek, and would suppose that all men, both marpicnics and other expeditions make up ried and single, spent all of their even-

a few days.

≥ر کار کار MRS, KLEEMAN TO GO AWAY.

Miss Estelle Kleeman, will close up rush away to their various engagetheir Madison street home for the ments with the haste of a commuter month of August, intending to spend hurrying for his train, leaving the that special month at Del Monte.

and they arranged a very unique and sia was the greatest. original program. The musi: was of a high order of excellence, there were MRS. COTTON'S refreshments, and an informal re- VACATION. union of friends.

Mrs. George Perkins Jr., Mrs. John some time at her old home in Santa

dressed as befits a young gill, and her sive Eastern trip. They are to go to gowns show exquisite taste. She s St. Louis and later they will go East, the most perfect little hous keeper in spending the autumn months in the the world-in her mother's Places pro- large Eastern cities. October is an siding over Palm Knoll with much ideal month in New York and the Cotthought and dignity. She is a born tons intend to choose that month for hostess, and it is not any wender she their visit there. was so very successful in Washington.

Miss Mae Perkins has brought hone HAVE TAKEN the most elaborate wardrobe from COUNTRY HOME. China, and it includes a superb coat of sables reaching quite to her feet.

The guest list at the Kleeman home included about twenty.

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SENATOR AND MRS. PERKINS ENTERTAIN

The home of Senator and Mrs. George Mr and Mrs Harden Crawford C. Perkins was the scene of a brillia it affair last Sunday when Armiral and MRS. RICHARDSON Mrs. Whiting were the guests of honor AT BURLINGTON.

TEA

your tea-

Your grocer stream your money if you don't like

social favorite that she is asked Hepburn, Lieutenant Maginnis, Miss TRIP. everywhere, especially in the exclu- Whiting, Paymaster Frank Perkins sive army and navy circles. Her Assistant Paymaster Sam Knowles. father, Admiral Kutz, has always been Mr. and Mrs. George E. Perkins, Miss most popular in the navy Miss Kitty Margaret James, Miss Mae Perkins, Prew gupboats. Mrs. Mitchell is spend-Kutz is included in all the exclusive Miss Pansy Perkins, Miss Alma Per-

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One must sometimes travel from pected but always vigorously denied afternoon, Nicholson, and of the yourger girls, actually exists. One of Oakland's Miss Everson will return in time to Miss Gertrude Gould, Miss Laura Sar - daintiest and most charming maidens go on with her university work as she born. This week Miss Gould and Mi's will announce her engagement to a will graduate next year. Miss Everson Nicholson are guests of Mrs. Linda young San Francisco lawyer next will be one of the few society girls month. The wedding will occur early who can be very popular in social ways

Marriage often makes a great difference in people. San Francisco soof its members who before marriage, Miss Bessle York. about two years ago, was considered one of its prettiest and most blitheof Lafayette. The Mack mons so down the law to him both in public arrangements of carnations. every year to the same place, and their and private. He is an attorney, as is camping experiment is beautifully his father, while her father is also a

If one were to judge from plays, AUTOS Last year there was a jolly dance novels and writings generally, he ings at the club, and that at night the Mr. and Mrs. John F. Conners and clubs were of all places the liveliest Mr. and Mrs George Perkin Jr. make and most popular spots to be found friends recently has led me to a very different conclusion. The Pacific-Union Club, I learn, is almost deserted at night, while at the University Club Mrs. Kleeman and her daughter, the dozen or so men that dine there rooms desolate. The Bohemian Club The Kleemans are very musical, and is perhaps more popular in the even-dates are on for next week. The history they often entertain their friends at ing than the others, but even here the of our times is being written, as the musicales planned in an interesting attendance is very light. Thus, one days are lived out, and some of the by one, are the teachings of childhood ,quaint chapters are those that chron-The Kleemans were at home Tuer - pioven false, even as has been the icle the doings of the smart set, the soday evening in honor of Miss Hanley, belief that, of all military powers, Rus- clal set, which is after all, in many

Among the elaborate gowns of the Mackinnon camp were Mr. and Mrs evening were those of Miss Hanley Ernest Cotton Mrs Cotton has spen' Conners, Miss May Perkins and Miss Cruz where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. F O. Hihn.

Miss Pansy Perkins is always simply The Cottons are planning an exten-

Mr. and Mrs John Hampton Lynch. formerly Lucy Moffltt, have taken an ideal country home in Litchfield, New Jersey and with their children, they have gone there for the entire sum-

have gone there for the entire summer.

Mr. Willard Barton has returned from the East and will spend the remainder of the summer at 'he tam's have built beautiful home at Landa Vista.

MRS. VALENTINE

RETURNS.

Mrs. Valentine also returned from the East a few days ago. Miss Eth! Valentine awaited the return of her mother and then left for the monitoring of Southern California, where heriched, Miss Pauline Fore, it. spendil to the summer.

Mrs. Crawford is one of the most picturesque summer resorts or the Atlantic coast. It is planned with fine architectural times of Southern California, where heriched, Miss Pauline Fore, it. spendil to the summer.

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Mrs. Crawford is one of the most picture of the carnival will be the valued on sale, and the placed of every descriptions will be placed on sale, and the placed on sa

friends who visit New York are made most welcome in their home by both

Mis. Frank Richardson Wells has been having a very good time this summer at Burlington. There has beer We don't grudge the yachting and the many activities of an Eastern summer Mrs. Wells, formerly money; we want you to Miss Jean Hush prefers to come to this have it, if you don't I'ke your | coast later in the year. In summer most of her friends are out of town. tea; for we want you to like The family are expecting her this year late in the autumn.

\$**€** \$2¢ 345 WILL SOON COME

TO CAKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson are

manager of the state of the st

Lieut Mitchell has gone to Southern California on a trial trip of one of the ing some days in San Francisco and la-Mrs. George Perkins Jr.

Miss Elsie Everson is still in Southern California, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Goodhue. The latter has a very pretty home at Long Beach, where the home in order to hear the news While reason this year has been extremely cial circles across the bay are Mns visiting in San Francisco this week I gay. The beach is a very fascinating Plorence Hush, Miss Ethel Valentine learned that an engagement often sus- sight, full of hundreds of bathers every

and win a university degree as well.

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MRS. DRAKE'S LUNCHEON.

Among the interesting luncheons of the week was one given on Friday by clety is amused by the change in one Mrs. Arthur Hudson Drake, formerly

Mrs Drake antertained at her home ir Alden, in honor of Miss Sylvester of One of the very happy camps of the some belles. She has since developed Berlin. The pretty home was a very nearby country side is that of the into a perfect shrew and leads her picturesque color study, the drawing Mackinnons, near the old-time hamiet husband a strenuous existence, laying from and dining room showing fine

> uncheon and the twelve guests invited to meet Miss Sylvester, thoroughiy enjoyed the afternoon.

ENJOY THEIR

The Schillings expect to return from Lake Tahoe in a few days and they will go back to their Jackson street home instead of to the hill.

They are greatly enjoying their new automobile in which Carl Schilling and up a party that will visit the camp for Diligent inquiry among numerous men his brother entertain parties almost everv evening,

> The Dimonds of Fruitvale have also a new automobile and Mr. Dennis Dimond has learned to drive it, in most expert fashion.

DATES FOR NEXT WEEK.

And even if it is summer-time, many

ways, worth while. THE MEDDLER.

Among the guests recently at the UNIQUE CARNIVAL

BERKELEY. July 30.—A very unique carnival and garden party will be given at the residence of Mrs. Pearsall, on the corner of King and Felton, streets, South Berkeley, for the benefit of the St. Maithew's Episcopal Church, this afternoon and evening, by the ladges of the church. It will be the ladges of the church. It will be the "Summer Carnival," held recently at Idoia Park over again on a small scale, including a country store, booths, gardens and a theater.

The evenued a bouquet of maiden hair also states that there is ro grounds for connecting his name with that of Mrs. Benedict, a chorister in his choir, who disappeared the same day. He says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of writing the says that up to the time of Mrs. Benedict. He denies all knowledge that the explanation of his sudden departure. We

scale, including a country store, booths, gardens and a theater.

The grounds around Mrs. Pearsall's residence are considered the most beautiful in Berkeley, occupying as they do over haif a block, surrounded by a beautiful hedge. The immense lawns are shaded with magnificent trees of both temperate and tropical climes, while the flower beds are a good exhibit of the landscape artist's best work. No prettier spot in the city could be selected for an open-air city could be selected for an open-air carnival One of the greatest attractions will

work, and made by herself But the gowns were designed for a life in a thorse were entirely in pink and graco-ful bunches of carnations were grouped in large table.

The place cards were dainty handpainted souvenirs from China, and the exquisite dollies used on the table were shown are rarely seen in San Francisco social circles, while others are great to have an extended social circle, you have a wider horizon, with much better to have an extended social circle, you have a wider horizon, with much broader views of life.

For a young girl, Miss Kitty Kurz goes out a good deal—she /s such a good deal—

GUY-BEAU DRY.

The marriage of Mss Eleanor F. Guy and J. Edward Bei udry took place recently at Sacraments. It was a church wedding and it. Mary's Cathedral in the Capitol (ity was crowded with relatives and friends of the

young people.
The bride is the dau; hter of William The bride is the daughter of William H. Guy the sculptor of '41 Union street. Alameds and is an accomplished young lady with a host of friends in the bay cities. She is a sister if Mrs. William Hammond Jr of Alame la.

Mr. and Mrs. Beautry are touring the southern part of the State on their honeymoon and their fiends are plan-ning a large reception for them on their

AN ENGÂGEMENT.

The engagement i announced of Miss Julia Johnson an i William Giddings of Newman. Miss Johnson is an accomplished musician and possesses a voice of unusual power and sweetness. The gromm-to-be is cashier of the Bank of Newman and has a large number of friends in business and social circles. No definite date has been 'set but it will take place shortly before

APPOINTED 01:GANIST.

The many friends of Wiss Mabel Hil will be pleased to le rn of her appointment as organist of the Tirst Preshyterian Church to succeed Miss Virginie de Fremery. This Hill is well known as a musician of unusual abli-ity and as a pupil of Will King her playing has received javorable com-ment from the leading rities. Besides her reputation as a mu-ician. Miss Hill is a favorite in social c reles.

SUMMERING AT CAPITOLA. Mr. Joseph Shaw of Shaw Brothers

photographers of Oakland, is spending his vacation at Capi cla. He is a good fisherman, and reports splendid uck in salmon fishing,

Mr. Shaw is a great favorite with the younger set and is often a guest on the beautiful yacht 'liovernor Brad-

been spending a few cays at Capitola with her son, leaving there last Sunday for Hotel Del Monte, where she will visit some old friends from the East.

HAVE RETUINED.

J. H Robins and wile have returned on the East. During heir stay they visited the Fair at St Louis and spent some time in Chicago and Milwankee. They also visited the bride's relatives at Stuart, Ia.

LARGE WELDING.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Cam eron Hooper and John Cagood Blanchard, which was solemnized this afternoon at St Mark's Episcopal Church in Beikeley, is of wide interest this ociety on both sides of the bal. "Bee" Hooper is the daughter of Mrs M E Hooper of 1540 Hawthorne Terrace and was formerly approminent society girl of San Francisco The groom is a prominent bisiness man here and nas a host of the indistribution of the church was beautifully decorated today in white and green, the color scheme chosen for the vedding A lingwith florel bell was sispended against a screen of asparagus ern and at this alta the young people plighted their vows. The Rev E. L. Parsons officiations. St Mark's Episcopal Church in Beike

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The Polytechnic Business College will open Monday and an unusually large attendance is expected. Many students have already enrolled and hundreds of inquiries have been made. The college has secured segact quarters in Maple Hall, Fourteenth and Webster , treets, until the new Polytechnic Building at Twelfth and Harrison streets is finished—where in a few weeks the College will have the finest business college apartments west of Chicago.

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honor of the Eastern bride The affair was quite informal but a number of handsome gowns were worn.

Mrs Bernard P Miller was hostess yesterday at an informal luncheon given at her home on Boule-ard Terrace complimentary to Mrs. Boss Among the guests were Mrs Bernard Ransome. Mrs John J Valentine Jr. Miss Marlon Goodfellow and Miss Isabelle Percy.

SWISS PICNIC.

The Swiss Relief Society of San Fran cisco is arranging for its annual ex-cursion and basket picnic to take place

Sunday, August 7, at Pairfax Park, near San Rafael
There will be extra attractions, includ-ing games, "Tombola." bowling for \$45 in cash prizes, shooting for valuable prizes, dancing and an open-air concert

TELLS HIS WIFE HE DID NOT ELOPE WITH MRS.

BENEDICT.

Rev. Charles Weyland Hoag, late pas or of the Plymouth Avenue Congregational Church of this city who disappeared so suddenly a short time ago, leaving his wife and his church without a word of warning, has at last been

a screen of asparagus ern and at this alla the young people pigned their vows. The Rev E. L. Parsons official ed.

The bride wore an e quisite gown of white actin, trimmed with vacuciennes lace. She wore a long vell and carried a bouquet of white o.chids.

Miss Ethel Hooper at ended the bride and was preitily gown of maiden hair fern.

Mary Gayley, the lift is dearstorn.

As wife and his claurch without a short time ago, leaving his wife and his claurch without a word of warning, has at last been heard from.

Although Mrs Hoag refuses to make piking his the details of the letter she received within the last few days, she intimates that the letter is from her hus band, and that he gives a satisfactory and was preitily gown of maiden hair fern.

Mary Gayley, the lift is dearstored.

cisco.

PERSONA S.

Mrs. Geary is the guist of her sister, Mrs. J McNamara of Murtinez. She has spent a pleasant vaca ion at Byton Springs.

R H Jarvis spent a few days in Watsonville recently.

Miss Rossa Sankey was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Phillo: Grant of St. Helena last week.

Mr and Mrs. Earl Malley spent several days in Woodland recently.

Mrs. J A Ketthewell pent a few days in Calistoga last week ooking after her property interests.

George and Mason I altwell, with a party of school chums, are enjoying an outing at Windsor.

Mrs. A. Cook was the guest of Mrs. C. Brandt last week at Phole.

Mrs. J D Mehrtens v sited her brother Clarehoe M. Hunt of "aciamento last week.

Mrs. C. W. Jackson a her daughter, Miss Maude Jackson, a e home after a pleasant vacation spent at Canadero T. W. Sigourney and family have lettured from a summer suung at Brock.

Mrs. And Mrs. Ita Boss of New York

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Mrs. Hoag refuses to make public the present location of her husband, and even refuses to reveal the contents of the letter, except to a few of her most intended friends. Endowers, the handwriting of ner husband. The envelope bore a Los Angelee poest mark. If Hoag's explantion to his wife can be accepted as the Low wheek at Phole complant to his wife can be accepted as the Los Angelee poest mark if Hoag's explantion to his wife can be accepted as the Los Angelee poest mark if Hoag's explantion to his wife can be accepted as few days after she took her sudden departure. Thus fan have let the husband has been extending every effort to loca'e her in order to serve her with a copy of the divorce to make public the present which are not not complant the property in the public the present location of her husband, and even refuses to make public the present location of her husband, and even refuses to make public the present location of her husband, and even refuses to make public the present location of her husband, and even refus

RETURNS TO PARISH.

The Rev. Robert Whittaker, of the Twenty-third avenue Baptist Church, has returned from his tr.p south. He will occupy his pulpit morning and evening rext Sunday and evening rext Sunday and Mrs. Lawson of San Francisco are spending the week with her sister. Mrs. P Matthews.

Miss Nauert has returned from a returned in May-

Color of Hair Said to indicate a Person' Temperament,

Many people believe that blonde or light hair denotes affection and dark hair constance. A person without hair is not devoid of character, far from it. The disposition of the average believed for the welfare of others that he neglects himself A germ causes bildness. Prof. Sabourand of Park, Flance, innochilated a rabbit with Dandruff germs, causing it to become totaliv bald in five weeks time. To rid the reals of these dangerous germs it is necessary to apply Newborn Hernoide. Destroy the cause—you remove the effect. Sold by leading druggists. Send to in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Company, Detroit Michigan. Bowman & Company, Special Agents.

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AUGUST 22d

AT SACRAMENTO

ALVARADO, July 80,-Miss Elma Sultry Salz entertained the "Five Hundled Club" Friday evening at her home in

The Alvarado public school will reopen Monday with the same corps of Instructors.

The regular meeting of the whist club was held Wednesday evening. The first prizes were won by Mrs. J. L.

first prizes were won by Mrs. J L Olsen and August May, while the second went to Miss Harriet Joyce and R. Ricamend. The club will not again meet for saveral mon hs.

Miss Ingermundsen of Napa is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. C. Harvey Miss Parish is visiting in San Jose.

San Rafael.

at home.

Mrs. J. Joyce is in Santa Maria, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Richmond.

See Capt. Baidwin's Famous New AIR SHIP. On Exhibition for one week only at

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SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1904 Saptist Church, Alameda, at 7:30 Everybody invited

These

Centerville. Many guests were present. The prizes were carried off by Afternoons Miss Jewett and Mr. Faull.

Miss Parish is visiting in San Jose.

A. Franzen and family have moved to the city, where he has been employed the past year. His house will be occupied by N. Hous.

Edward Farley is up and around again after a siege of sickness.

A. D. Buchanan is confined to his home by sickness.

C. Harvey is visiting relatives in San Rafeel.

Mr and Mrs. Kruzic and child of San Francisco are guests at the Richmond

sister, Mrs. P. Matthews.

Miss Nauert has returned from a month's visit with relatives in Haywards.

Miss Kathryn Nauert has returned to San Francisco after a week's stay of home.

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Pommer-Eilers Music Co.

NEW SANTA CRUZ AND PICTURESQUE THIS YOUNG WOMAN IS CLEVER CAPITOLA.

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HOTEL CAPITOLA AND BEACH NEAR SANTA

resort, it is the "Gem of the Pacific."

in The cottages, flats and cabins have been thoroughly renovated and are furnished complete, except the cabins, which do not contain bedding and dishes. The cabins, partly furnished this partly furnished business for many years, her first venture having been in the Scaside Hotel overlooking the bluff at Santa bedstead. All cottages, flats and cabins are connected with the seventy-four rooms and it now accommodates 250 guests which shows the Santa commodates 250

The camp has several hundred pret-ly furnished flats and cottages, thich can be rented at various prices anging from \$10 to \$60 monthly. This not the beach is in charge of F. leamer, the superintendent.

The Hotel Capitola started with but seventy-four rooms and it now accommodates 250 guests, which shows how it has onlarged how it has enlarged.

The table is one of the best in the State, and the rooms are handsomely furnished. It is a place where one can feel at home. In case a guest is taken sick there is a resident physician. sician.

the youngest member of the famous Donner party, which came to California in 1846. Every history of the State has something to say of that attractive child. Many devote several pages to her.

Patty. Reed is now Mrs. Frank Lev Patty Reed is now Mrs. Frank Lewis, who is at the head of the... Hotel Capitola. She has hosts of friends throughout California, particularly in the Sacramento valley. In order that they, too, may feel a responsibility, she has made her children partners in her business. her business. -

It is worth a trip to Capitola alone to become acquainted with Mrs. Lewis and hear her tell the story and experiences of that famous transcon-

TALENTS PLANNED DISPLAYS HER IN CLEVER FARCE. TO RUN AWAY.

Grace Unger Caught By Police When About to Elope.

no bar to the desire of Miss Grace Unger, daughter of Herman Unger of 1473 Pruitvale avenue, wanting to be the principal in a real clopement and her desires in this line would have been ful-filled !f it had not been for a vigilant olice and a watchful father.

police and a watchful father.

The young lady is but sixteen years of age. She made her preparations in a very orderly way. She went to Cohen's tailoring establishment yesterday at Twelfth and Broadway and left a note for her family telling of her contemplated dopoment. In some mysterious way the Coroner also became appraised of the fact that a love-lorn young maiden was poing to disappear and he was ready to scarch the waters of the bay for her remains.

The communication proved the young lady's undoing, however, for her father notified the police in time for Patrolman

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The battleship squadron, under Admiral Barker, sailed today from Flume for Gibraltar. The State Department gathered from The State Department gathered from Minister Leishman's report that he has had a satisfactory exchange of views with the Sultan at Constantinopie; also, that the 'cruise of the squadron has served its purpose and it is not regarded as necessary now to extend the trip_into Turkish waters. Unless there is a hitch, the big ships will proceed home, returning so as to arrive in New York about September. The Mayflower will remain to bring away the officers and men of the Kearsarge who are now lying ill from typhold in a hospital at Flume.

MOBILE, Ala., July 80,—Officers BOYS FOLLOWING the athletes to their greatest exertions. Helen, from Puerto Cortez, say Span-ST. LOUIS PARADES. Missouri Athletic Club of St. Lou-other revolution. President Bonilla is

ST. LOUIS, July 30.—At the World's Fair today, the Roosevelt party of boys was kept busy in foiwing the transportation and railroad day parade and in viewing the other pageants incident to the occasion. tailroad and transportation day is the first of a series of special days de-voted to exhibit department and the events drew one of the largest crowds of the exposition.

DR. MEACHAM HOME.

Dr. S. F. Meacham returned last eve ing from his Eastern trip. He has been away two months. Mrs. Meacham ecompanied her husband on his trip but as she wished to remain lange

WITH THE VIOLIN.



WALKER, A TALENTED VIOLINIST, WHO IS VIS-ITING HERE FROM SEATTLE.

Miss May E. Walke , a brilliant violinist of Scattle, is spending her summer vacation in Oaklan l. She was heard to advantage on her favorite instrument at a concert liven by the Foresters in Berkeley a few nights ago.

TRAMPS MUST GET

Constables Are Again Working Under the Fee System.

Constables and Justices of the Peace fill have little or nothing coming to mouth as the recent decision of the Supreme Court in seiting aside the law ion of the District Attorney and he does not see how he can a dylse County Auditor Bacon to issue warrants for salaries under the old law. In the busy.

being made to harvest the crop of va-Shannon to intercept her while she was on the way to the train.

She steadfastly refused to give the rame of the man with whom she was role of clope and neither the calcaling of the man with whom she was role of clope and neither the calcaling of the man with whom she was role of the man with whom she was role of clope and neither the calcaling of the refuse of her father nor the "Sweat low" process of the police were of availing an anking her divulge the name of her beloved:

She has been taken home.

SOUADRON WILL

RETURN HOME.

24th to July 29th there, was bill one vagrant arrested. Last hig it there were shall one vagrant arrested. Last hig it there were scurity, perspiculty without prollxity, ornament without glare, terseness, comprehension without digression, and a great number of other things. But a speaker contained a dollar and the county \$4, mileage, and the cost of his keep while at the County Jail.

County Auditor Bacon tates that so from the fears that the payroll will be very light so far as these officers are concerned. He states the the will do —The condition of Ex-Senator Vest concerned. He states the the will do nothing in the matter until advised by though he rested well last night.

timation already given the District At-torney has no other course than to adaccording to the decision

you
From the beginning. Nay, my child,
I ichow
How much of that dark drink is your
own brew.
Of fault and passion, Ages long ago—
In deep years of yesterday—I knew.

his is your read—a painful read and

clear, And he shall come, like you, unto my

But is not meant for any other hand, and in my universe bath measured

ov the party managers, who are on the okout for every resource that will and to the vote-getting power. The "pellbinder" who is clever enough to size up the temper of his audience and who knows just what to say to the ones about him on any and all oc-Last night live tramps were sent in casions is supposed to be worth all his to the County Jall and po parations are services cost to the campaign commit-being made to harvest the crep of va-grants now in the county. From June put \$24th to July 29th there was but one va-

SWEET SPRINGS, Missouri, July ed thereon!

The Mystery. This is your cup—the cup assigned to

hreast; But you—my weary child!—must trav-cl here.

This is your task. It was no joy nor And in my universe hath measured place.

Take it: I do not bid you understand;
I bid you close your eyes—to see my

face, -Margaret Steele Anderson, In Mc-Clure's.

ORATORY IN THE CAMPAIGN. Oratory as a compelling force in a clitical campaign is duly appreciated



THE DO! KEY: "I guess he's tatooed on." -From the Leader (Cleveland)

HINTS FOR THE LADIES.

sauce with milk always rinse out the

When juice is left from canning it may be boiled low, made into jelly or syrup for flavoring purposes.

Macaroni should be kept in an sir-tight receptacle and when cooked plunged into boiling salted water.

The skins of new potatoes can be removed more quickly with a stiff vego-table brush than by scraping.

Don't use a galvanized from lemon queezer. When brought in contact with the lemon it forms a poisonous salt.

When anything is accidentally made too salt it can be counteracted by adding a tablespoonful of vinegar and a table-spoonful of sugar.

sweet corn for boiling, and take it to the table with them on. It will keep warm longer, and you will find it much

A cheap paint for Iron fencing is made as follows: Mix tar and yellow other together. It will make a good green col-or and is excellent for painting rough woodwork and iron.

The fashionable colffure is rolled in indulating waves. Parrot red and parrot green enjoy at

Brown and green chestnut burs stud a charming little kimona.

Seize would probably astonish that monarch himself.

One must be astonished at the num-ber of blue shades that have sprung up this year.

Lace frets its little life upon all kinds of garments, the traveling coat not ex-

as our grandmothers were them-hav appeared.

Tourtelle is a pretty amber shade, becoming to women who cannot wear most Consider a pair of brown silk stockings

with bright yellow sunflowers embroider Side combs are little worn now, unless

absolutely necessary to keep up short, stray hairs.

Long suede gloves, edged with flowers to match various gowns, tempt to new

CLEVER LITTLE STORIES.

extravangances.

Mortimer Menpes in his book on Mortimer Menpes in his book on Whistler describes how that artist went to a barber shop and had his hair cut. Then, says Monpes, "Whistler waved to the operator imperiously on one side and we noticed for a little while the back view of this dapper little figure surveying himself in the glass, stepping now backward, now forward. Suddenly, to the intense surprise of the bystånders, he put his head into a basin of water and then, half drying his hair, shook it into matted wel curls. With a comb he carefully picked out the white lock, a tuft of hair just above his forehead, wrapped it in a towel and walked about the room for from five to ten minutes pinching it dry, with the rest of his hair hanging over his face. This stage of the process caused great amus mont, at the hairdresser's. Still pinching the towel Whistler would then beat the rest of his hair into ringlets (to comb them would not have given them the right quality) until they fell into decertive waves all over his head. A loud scream would then rend the air. Whistler wanted a comb. This procured he would comb the white lock into a feath-ry plume and with a few broad movements of his hand form the whole into a picture. Then he would look beamingly at himself in the glass and say but two words, Menpes, amazing! and sall triumphantly out of the shop."

General Chaffee recertly told this story "Not long ago a soldier in the regular army stopped me on the street and asked me to lend him a quarter. "Why, yesterday you received your month's pay, did you not:" I asked him. "Yes," repiled - the retrain. "Where's your money now?" It's like this, he went on. 'I left the post and crossed to New York with that \$15.56. I met a friend and we had dinner. I was mighty surprised when the hill was \$8. Then I bought \$1 worth of clgar; and we went to the theater for \$4. After the theater we went down the Bowery and I spent \$2 there. "That's \$15.1 repiled. "What happened to the other 50 cents?" The old fellow, seemed puzzled. Whistier describes how that artist went to a barber shop and had his hair cut

Quin, the old-time English actor, complained to Beau Nash of the exorbitant charges made at Bath. Nash said they were acting on truly Christian principles. "How so?" asked Quin. "Why," and swored Nash, "you were a stranger and they took you in." "Ay," replied Quin, "but they fleeced me instead of clothing me."

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- The folowing stock quotations up to noon today are furnished by Sutro & Co., of 321

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EARTH ROCKED AT SACRAMENTO.

SACRAMENTO, July 30.-Two sharp shocks of earthquake were felt here this morning at 2:26 o'clock. The vibration was from east to west. 'No damage has been reported.

Odd Pieces of Furniture, ner Eleventh and Franklin streets, Schellhaas store.

Supplemental School

Private instruction given young men and women and older people whose reg-ular education has been interrupted. Boys and girls admitted. One or more studies taken. Individual and class in-struction day and evening, Circulars, Phone Birck 1151. Address Supplemental School, 560 14th st., near Clay.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The pioneer Japanese Bazaar for 20 rears at 463 Thirteenth street is now

464 11th Street

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great and wonderful
remedy is always
appliedexternally, and
his carried thousands
of women through
the trying crisis without suffering.
If priceless value to all expectant mothers.
The Braifeld Regulator Co., Atlasts, Ga.

but as she wished to remain longer with her relatives, she will not return for several weeks.
While East, the Doctor attended the Doctors' Convention' held in St. Louis and several weeks were spent at the World's Fair. He met several of his old friends, many of whom he had not seen for a number of years.
Dr. Meacham said, "Although I enjoyed every minute of the trip, I am glad to be in Oakland again."

MISS MINNIE SANDBERG, WHO TOOK A LEADING PART IN A

FARCE GIVEN THIS AFTERNOON AT ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH

GARDEN PARTY.

of South Berkeley, took a leading part in a farce that was given for the

ST. LOUIS, July 30.—A crowd of HONDURAS WANTS

s, the Central Young Men's Caristian maintaining martial law

Nightmare

No woman's happiness can be complete without children; it

pure. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must

pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger,

that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror.

There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for

the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This

benefit of St. Matthew's Epistopal Church.

AMATEUR ATHLETES

spectators thronged the Stadium amphitheater today to witness the last day's events of the Western Association of the Amateur Athletic Union's meeting. The honor of carrying off

the Olympic championship spurred

The contesting organizations were

She will appear in the play again this evening

BERKELEY, July 80 .- Miss Minnie Sandberg, a popular young woman

Association of St. Louis, Kansas City Athletic Ciub, Oklahoma University Athletic Association, Troop A of Den-ver and the First Regiment of Mis-

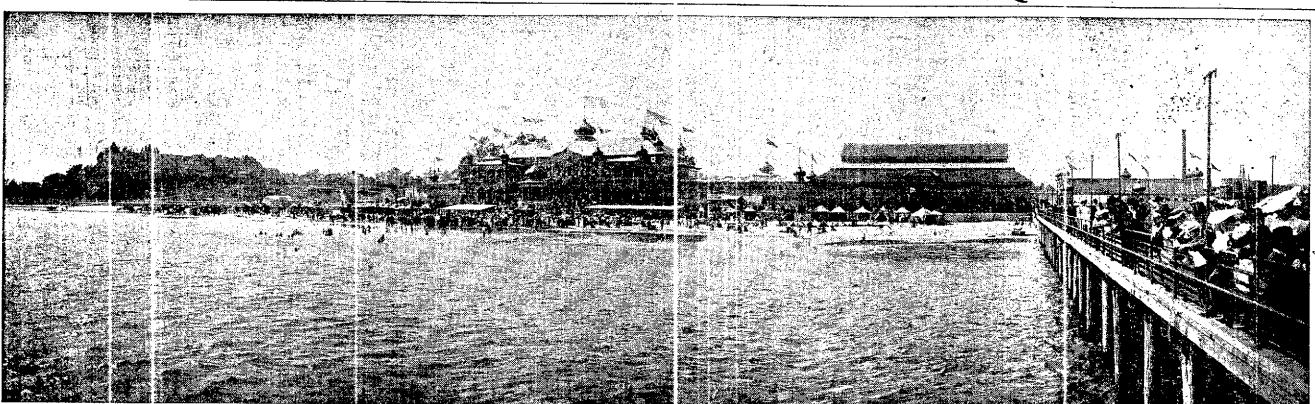
is her nature to love

and want them

as much so as it is to love the

beautiful and

NEW SANTA CRUZ AND PICTURESQUE CAPITOLA



THE BEACH, NEW SANTA CRUZ-THE BUILDING TO THE LEFT IS THE FAMOUS SEA BEACH HOTEL, IN THE CENTER IS THE NEPTUNE CASINO AND TO THE RIGHT ARE THE PLUNGE BATHS AND THE PIER.

everything to boast of cannot be defined.

Santa Cruz is the one seaside resort of California where one is not overcharged. I say this advisedly, for I have visited all of the maside resorts. One way they have of boosting is by squeiching the man who attempts to overcharge. The consequence is that the visitor invariably gets his money's worth.

The boosters have insisted that such as condition should prevail. The result is that nearly all the people you might add Long Branch to this statement.

The beach here has been completely transformed and the New Santa Cruz has arisen like a fairyland.

The Neptune Casino and pler are places where the pleasure-seekers flock and people have a good time. There is something in the way of free entertainment going on from morning until midnight; band concerts, day and evening fireworks, vandeville entertainments, swimming matches, bathing, danning and other forms of amusement. Besides this there are innumerable ways of entertainment where one can dispose of his dimes if he is so disposed.

BRASS BANDS.

The music is probably one of the most attractive features of Santa Cruz. Two brass bands of from thirty to forty pieces each give concerts throughout the day and evening. When

enditure of money.

Of course, those who desire can find neans to make their stay costly, but I peak of the rule and not the exception.

VISIT WOULD PAY.

It would pay people from all parts of the most attractive features of Santa Cruz. Two brass bands of from thirty to forty pieces each give concerts throughout the day and evening. When the one is playing on the beach the other is playing from some balcony on



SANTA CRUZ, July 30.—It does not take the visitors to Santa Cruz long after reaching here to realize that this is a city of boosters.

That the people here have excellent material to boost is self-evident.

That as a seaside resort they have everything to boast of cannot be de-

MUCH LIGHT.

An enormous electric light plant of over 30,000 lights' capacity belonging to the company is required to light the Casino, Tent City, pier and esplanade, which walk extends from the steamboat pier to the Casino.

THE BALLROOM.

The ballroom is also a feature, having the largest spring dancing floor in the State. It is here that the State conventions will be held in the future.

SURF BATHING.

I need not say anything of the surf bathing and the fishing. These are too well known to require any statement other than that they are first-closes

any statement out.
first-class.

R. W. Edwards, the Oakland fish dealer, went fishing a few mornings ago and had one of the best catches of the season. The salmon are running well now and this attracts a great many people.

many people.

THE SEA BEACH HOTEL.

At the Sea Beach Hotel, on the bluff overlooking the beach, this year they have enjoyed an unusually heavy season. It is here that society looks for entertainment and is not disappointed three is an excellent orchestra which renders music during meals and for the numerous hops. Then many indoor games are resorted to for amusement.

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De Lavega Height:—Santa Cruz ands of electric incandescent lights being used for this purpose.

THE STREET RAILWAY SYSTEMS. Santa Cruz has two street railway systems, the Santa Cruz has two street railway company and the Santa Cruz has two street railway company and the Santa Cruz has two street railway company and the Santa Cruz has two street railway company.

The latter company has its cars running now through Sectoright, passing the hotel del Mar and the Twin Lakes.

doot games are resorted to for amusement.

The popularity of the hotel under the proprietorship of J. C. Leonard is attested by the fact that the Sea Beach Hotel has served more guests this year than any first-class summer resort in California. This statement is sufficient assurance that the table and service are all that they should be.

the Casino. Here the street.

cadamized and are always kept clean and free of debris. There are 210 tents, all of which have been well filled throughout the season, largely by families. The tents are so arranged that they will accommodate one, two, four or six persons. They are floored, covered with matting and lighted with electricity.

San Lovell's Lime lins—rine ... Cowell's Lime ins—rine ... Cowell's Lime ins—rine ... looking the city, one and a half miles. Camp Capitola—Southeast coast, via Soquel or lower road, four and a half miles. Twin Lakes Park—Baptist resort, two miles along East Cliff road.

Pescadero—Thirty-six miles northwest, by ocean shore.



AT TWIN LAKES, NEAR SANTA CRUZ, ON

One feature should no be overlooked and that is the care which has been taken on behalf of the surf bathers. The bathhouse has every modern convenience and in order that every dan-

resort in Callfornia. This statement is sufficient assurance that the table and service are all that they should be.

Mr. Leonard is also proprietor of the St. George Hotel, the leading hotel in the business portion of Sania Cruz.

POINTS OF INTEREST.

The following well known places can be easily and comfortably reached by well-watered driveways and by electric or steam rallways, as the case well-watered driveways and by electric or steam rallways, as the case in the same fine trick of the state of the state of the same fine trick or steam rallways, as the case in the same fine trick or steam rallways, as the case in the same fine trick or steam rallways, as the case in the same fine trick or steam rallways, as the case in the water eighty feet apart, each of which will hold ten people and besides this three professional swimmers are in constant attendance.

Truly the large expenditure of money that has been made he is shows keen foresight to say the lest. They are obtaining results and at the same fine tricking, as I said before excellent entertainment for a small expenditure of money.

sults.

BITUMINOUS FOCK.

There are in the courty also enor-mous deposits of bitumin us rock which mous deposits of bitumin dis rock which are largely owned by the people-connected with the City Street Improvement Company of San Francisco.

The product of these diposits may be seen in the streets of all he large cities of the Pacific Coast and elsewhere.

Shiplagds are moved for the theorem.

of the Pacific Coast and elsewhere. Shiploads are moved from the steamship pier at Santa Cruz nonthiy.

Immense shipments of lime are also made from here and the F. A. Hihn Company and Loma I rieta Lumber Company have large rills at Santa Cruz where hundreds of lands are employed both summer and winter.

BUTTER. Butter, too, is an important product of the county and the fa nous Baldwin butter is well known throughout Cali-

ornia. The sugar beet shows nore saccharine matter here than in any other part of the State. This is largely because rotation of crops is practiced,

THREE BAN (S.

Santa Cruz has three panks. These are the City Bank, the beggle's Bank and the Bank of Santa Cruz County. all of which are doing an increased business. Besides doing a commercial business, a savings institution is con-nected with each bank.

WATER SUPFLY.

Santa Cruz city has an excellent wa-er supply and fire depirtment. The



CENE LINE OF SANTA CRUZ, CAPITOLA AND WATSON-VILLE RAILWAY.

THE STREET RAILWAY SYSTEMS.

Santa Cruz has two street railway systems, the Santa Cruz Electric Railway Company and the Santa Cruz, Capitola and Watsonville Railway Company.

The latter company has its cars running now through Selbright, passing the Hotel del Mar and the Twin Lakes. They have an ideal roadbed, excellent rolling stock and the company is endeavoring to enlist the owners of tracts along the line to put building clauses in their deeds so as to insure the crection of modern buildings along the crection of modern buildings along the line, patterning after the methods which so successfully built up Pasadena, the hill tops of Los Angeles and Linda Vista and Piedmont in Oakland.

All of its cars go direct to the brack at Santa Cruz, there helps a service of

at Santa Cruz, there being a service of eight cars every hour throughout the

SANTA CRUZ ELECTRIC.

ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL TWIN LAKES," NEAR SANTA CRUZ.

The following well known places can be easily and control by reached by the easily and the easily and

A few days ago a representative of THE TRIBUNE met a citizen of Santa Cruz—Mr. F. A. Hihn and in the course of the conversation, a most original and valuable idea was brought forward by Mr. Hihn. He proposes to establish and maintain at Capitola an instructive institution where farmers can come during the winter months or at any other time during the year and learn modern methods of propogating

learn modern methods of propogating and producing the best varieties of table fruits. Mr. Hhn says, that in his opinion, no such favorable conditions in any part of this State offer so great an opportunity for the establishing of an institution of this character as exists in beautiful Capitola and vicinity. The climate is acknowledged by all to be as near perfect the year round as any in the State. The soil of the county heling heavily covered by a deposit of leaf mold of thousands of years accumulation makes it. a full rich soil, capable of realizing all of Mr. Hihn's most enthusiastic ideas. There will be no delay or hesitation upon Mr. Hihn's part to go ahead and establish this proposition upon broad lines. The farmers should and they no doubt will, co-operate with the enterprise. If they Big Creek Power Com any supplies co-operate with the enterprise. If they light and power to the c ty,

At night Pacific avenue, the main street is made as light as day, thous-



SCENE AT SEA BRIGHT, A RAPIDLY-GROWING SU-BURB OF SANTA CRUZ. REACHED BY CARS OF THE SANTA CRUZ, CAPITOLA AND WATSONVILLE

an assured fact.

Capitola and vicinity is not only adapted for such an enterprise as mentioned above but also for a winter and summer resort it is an ideal place. It is located on the bay shore four miles east of Santa Cruz on the line of the Southern Pacific railroad, a short ride from San Francisco. The water supply is obtained from a pure mountain spring under good pressure.

Surf bathing is enjoyed by all. Canis.

Surf bathing is enjoyed by all. Capitola Beach is the best on the coast. The gentle sloping body of white sand permits the surf to roll up but forms no indertow, thereby making it safe for children. There is no better fishing anywhere. Salmon, pumpano and the

By all means let us have this developed deed a restful place and for this rea-and the established institution will be son Mr. Hihm is desirious of making an assured fact. Californía,

Callfornia, ... There are thousands of people in the State who need rest in the winter, who need change of scene and environment, particularly women, but they have no place near at hand where they can go. When it becomes known that they can find the place they want in Capitola, such as nature requires for them, they will no longer remain at home.

home. Capitola is destined to become winter factor in the social life of Call-fornia. I quote from a booklet issued by Mr. Hihn's company, which is the owner of Capitola: "Capitola is a charming place of re-sort, having pure moutain spring wa-



here for rest and recreation. It is in-

best of all other kinds of fish are found here.

An abundance of quall, doves, wild pigeons, rabbits and deer are found in Season.

As before stated, Capitola is connected with Santa Cruz by the Santa favorable to sure bathing; the bay of Cruz, Capitola and Watsonville Electric Railway and with the beautiful intervening sites for building purposes must in time become the same as West End bears to Long Branch, New Jersey, the latter being the resident section for that seasida locality.

It is indeed pictures use. The fish-fit homes, a new three-story hotely defined as good pressure, guaranteeing fire notection, and has its own system of drainage, by which a living stream of water, impregnated with lime, carries off all sewage. The curving beach is favorable to sure bathing; the bay of monterey and Soquel creek furnish good trout and salmon fishing, and the pictures que location possesses many other charms. Many cottages have been built by persons from different parts of the State who enjoy spending their summers here. With many taster full homes, a new three-story hotel must in time become the same as West End bears to Long Branch, New Jersey, the latter being the resident section for that seaside locality.

It is indeed picturesque. The fisherman's street is unique and characteristic of seaside life, while Soquel creek, extending into the mountains, furnishes still water bathing, fishing and boating for the people who come there for rest and recreation. It is in-(Continued on Page 9.)



THE SURF, CAPITOLA. BEACH.

A LIVELY AFTERNOON ON THE BEACH, NEW SANTA CRUZ.

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Democrats Have Troubles and Are in Bad Way in San Francisco - The KNAVE

Leaders Cannot Agree and There is No Money for the Campaign



SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—The plight of The band of thirty pieces advertised in advance California Democrats is just now pitiful. They hardly can muster a thin line of politicians to make a front in the approaching campaign against the Republicans. Every day carries the story of some deserter from their depleted ranks. The old leaders who infused life into the party are mostly dead. The new leaders put in most of their time at back-biting.

The State Central Committee, over the organization of which McNab and Tarpey had their fight, is a committee in little more than name. It went into power with a debt of about \$4900, a large part of which was due for bills contracted in the campaign of four years ago. People who deal with politicians have blacklisted the Democratic committee and put its name on the bad debts wagon.

Consequently when Secretary Tommy Walsh started up the headquarters at the California Hotel he found himself dreadfully embarrassed. He sent an order to the telephone company to have a telephone put in. The reply came back that no telephone would be put in until the telephone in use in the last campaign was paid for. Walsh had to pay for the telephone out of his own pocket before the company would put it in, and Walsh is held personally responsible for the telephone bills contracted from month to month.

Then a batch of telegrams were started out. The telegraph companies sent them back, saying there was no credit for the committee until the old horse bills were paid. Watsh had to is hopelessly Republican, and they will not send pungle up more money in order to get his dispatches off. It was hard to find a printer to print letter heads even, but Jim Barry came to the fore and heroically gave the distressed committee credit at his Star office. There was no bonfire in front of the Alhambra Theater on Thursday night when the ratification meeting was held. I suspect this was because the com-

dwindled to some ten wheezy musicians; and it will be remembered that the Musicians' Union put the committee on its blacklist because it beat the musicians out of their pay.

All these old debts were once in a fair way to be paid. M. F. Tarpey had persuaded W. R. Hearst that harmony could be secured among the Democrats of California, and between them they arranged that if Barney Murphy would step down and out as chairman of the committee and let Tarpey have his place all the annoying debts would be paid off and the committee started on this campaign with a clean face and a re-established credit.

Murphy agreed to make the shift. Tarpey was ready to step into his place. The money for the debts was on hand to be paid over. There was to be a surface appearance of good feeling all around. But Murphy went into consultation with Gavin McNab and suddenly changed his mind about stepping down and out. He informed Tarpey that the deal was off. So the money was not paid over, the debts remain to this day, and the committee goes into the fight to restore the confidence of the people in the Democratic party without the confidence of anyone who has had any dealings

Who is going to dig up the money for the present campaign? August Belmont and the other Wall street men who have charge of the party in the East have decided that California a cent this way. Men like Foote, English and Clunie, who used to gather in the funds, are gone. Tarpey, who is a good deal of a rustler, is out of joint with the committee. The Examiner, that used to get up a popular subscription each campaign, adding a dollar of Hearst's money to every dollar given by anybody else, is hardly likely to strain itself to get mittee could not get credit for a cord of wood. funds for McNab's men to spend. Alex Mc-

Cabe, former secretary of the committee, is authority for the statement that McNab never contributed a cent to the committee fund or raised a cent for it. Chairmai Tom Spellacy is unknown to the old-time Deriocrats who havecontributed, and there is any hing but enthusiasm over the ticket among the rank and file. So the outlook for the Democratic tiger is that he will often go supperless to bed this campaign and have little or nothing to fatten himself on when the votes are cointed in Novem-

This is very different from the days when old Bill English had \$96,000 with which to make a Democratic campaign in San Francisco. It is a natural result of the Democratic campaigns of whispering and detraction that have gone on from year to year. If they had expended half the energy in fighting the Republicans that they have expended in scrapping among themselves they would not now be left in such a piti-

The Democratic ratification meeting was a frost, so far as Parker and Davis are concerned. Their names aroused no cathusiasm. The orators dodged the meeting. D. M. Delmas was expected to be the chief attraction, though the Spellacy committee tried to subordinate him to Tom Geary of Santa Resa. But Delmas does not like the ticket. In the Pacific Union Club he is free to denounce the Democratic surrender to Wall street. He ridicules the nomination of doddering old Davis, 81 years old, as a despicable effort to get money for the campaign, Davis being worth a mighty fortune of between \$20,000,000 and \$40,000,000. So Delmas had an excuse for not speaking. It is doubtful whether he will speak at all during the

Tom Geary came down from Santa Rosa to make a speech. He had a talk with the leaders and he took the next train back for Santa Rosa, telling McNab he had a daug iter who was ill

and must be taken to the coast at once. Judge M. T. Dooling sent word from San Benito county at the very last minute that he could

So the Democrats fell back on Judge Maguire, Senator J. C. Sims, Congressmen Livernash and Wynn, Sweigert, O'Connor and the such. Livernash was given an ovation and made a notable speech. Wynn could not get Parker's name straight and was laughed at. Sweigert made a humorous hit. But never were there any hearty cheers for Parker and Davis. The National nominees are a frost in Califor-

And with Livernash's hit and the certainty that himself and Wynn are to be the Democratic nominees for Congress in the Fourth and Fifth districts, what is to become of them? Ruef and Schmitz seem to have captured the Labor party. Here at San Francisco Treasurer John McDougald, easy and popular, made a fight against Ruef, backed by Postmaster Arthur Fisk. He was beaten, Then, a couple of weeks or more ago, he asked to be made head of the Marble Cutters' Union, and Ruef put in a man who beat him to a frazzle. The other night Michael Casey, who long has fought Ruef and Schmitz and who is a Democrat in National politics, asked re-election of the Water Front Federation. Rucf and Schmitz opposed him with a man named Williams, and beat him out.

Now Ruef and Schmitz propose to put into the fight for Congress in the Fourth district G. B. Benham, president of the Labor Council. Last night they re-elected him to his job at the head of that Labor Council. The Republicans, who have not been able to get up a candidate of their own, may get behind Benham, because Ruef asks them to. So there is to be lively

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fighting in the Fourth district, notwithstanding the fact that Livernash is the only man who seems capable of arousing any Democratic en-

JE JE JE Then, too, the local Democratic fight for control is on in all its bitterness. James H. O'Brien is out again to give McNab a battle. When M. F. Tarpey gets back he undoubtedly will go in with O'Brien. However, Hearst may cry out for harmony with a large "H," the Hearst supporters are eager to punish McNab for his treachery at Santa Cruz. There, holding the commission to carry San Francisco for Hearst, he suddenly deserted the cause and threw all his influence against instructing the California delegation for the proprietor of the Examiner. So the opposition tickets are being made up in all the districts and a fight to the death is on. During all this the Republican managers seem to have come to a sort of give-

and-take understanding, and are getting ready

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to carry most of the city legislative districts.

One of the examples of promise and performance is just now offered by ex-Mayor James D. Phelan. He is at the head of the Society for the Improvement and Adornment of San Francisco. He has fathered many high-sounding resolutions and has promoted the employment of Architect Burnham of Chicago to draft a general plan to make the city beautiful. But in front of the ex-Mayor's famous block on Market street is the very worst block of pavement in all the city, and it is notorious that the holdings of Phelan and the Phelan estate are not improved in a way to add to the adornment of the metropolis. So it often is suggested that the ex-Mayor, who really is a public-spirited citizen, should pluck the bean from his own eye before going after the motes in the eyes of his neglectful neighbors.

THE KNAVE.

NATIVE SONS PLAN FOR A RUSSIANS RETIRED LARGE CELEBRATION.

Committees Are Working Hard to JAPANESE GAVE THEM A HOT Make the Day in Oakland a Success.

It was decided to have literary exercises immediately after the parade is dismissed and the details were left for the Literary Committee to work

out. It was suggested that the exer-cises be held either at the willows or at City Hall Park.

A vote of thanks was passed to the Oakland Board of Trade for the lat-ter's commendation of the celebration. Six thousand envelopes were ordered

sent to the various parlors to be dis-

tributed to business men advertising

velopes will be supplied at cost to local

ties will pour their Inhabitants into Oakland by every conceivable mole of conveyance.

It will be a great day for Oakland.

Last night the local Admission Day Celebration Committee held a regular weekly meeting in Merchants Ex-change rooms to further the arrange-ments. More than forty members of the various sub-committees were present and all were most enthusissic. The completed list of these sub-rom-mittees are as follows:

Ways and Means—Harry G. Williams the of chairman; Oscar Luning, F. J. Moffit, size a George S. Meredith, J. R. Knowland, W. given. J. Baccus, A. H. Breed, W. B. Quigley E. G. Buswell, R. J. Montgomery,

Henry Henken.
Parade—H. N. Gard, chairman; J. J.
Naegle, Dr. W. J. Smythe, W. D. Sagehorn, A. T. Sousa, R. G. Fallmer, Paul
Wuthe, W. Hammond, F. D. Fagan, W.

velopes will be supplied at cost to local business men.

It was decided to give a grand ball on the night of September 9, probably at Armory Hall, and Oakland's Parlor is also to give a party in Maple Hall. There will be dancing facilities for all. Literary-J. R. Knowland, chairman; Literary—J. R. Knowland, chairman; G. R. Stetson, J. F. Hanson, G. W. Frick, L. T. Bauer, Arthur Colby, C. Perry, Frank McAllister, S. J. Wright, Hotel and Accommodations—J. J. McElroy, chairman; W. L. Paulson, C. H. Rock, William Brady, L. L. Bauer, E. J. Drussel, A. D. Goldsworthy.

Reception—Geo. Hans, chairman; W. Walkup, G. W. Morfit, Chas. Rollins, Chas. Von Tagen, R. A. Berry, Geo. E. Parker; Frank Smith, F. B. Granger, H. P. Dalton, Wm. Zambresky, Dr. J. All the sub-committees are All the sub-committees.

AS USUAL.

RALLY AT TA TCHE KIAO.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 30 .- A dispatch from Liao Yang giving a graphic picture of the fight at Ta Tche

When the Native Sons of the bay counties and Native Daughters, too, reinforced by thousands of their brothers and sisters from other sections of the State, take possession of Oakiani for their September 9th celebration, this city will know that there is something doing.

The celebration is to begin on the evening of the 8th and continue for fully thirty-six hours with scarcely any cessation. San Francisco's parlors of Native Sons are to have their parade down Market street early on the evening of the 8th and then take boat and train for Oakiand.

There will be headquarters opened for them in various halls here, hands of music for those who desire to dance, and refreshments galore.

At ten o'clock in the morning of September 9th the anniversury o' Admission Day, the grand parade is to start in this city. Excursion trains will bring the parlors from Sana Cruz.

San Jose, Sacramento, Stockton and other coities and towns near and far, and thousands of Alameda County people. San Francisco, Marin, San Maleo, Contra Costa and other countless will pour their linhabitants into Oakland by every conceivable mode of Oakland by every conceivable mode of Oakland by every conceivable mode of Calameda Calameda by every conceivable mode of Calameda Calameda calameda by every conceiv

ing the streets with American and
Bear flags, at a cost of \$250 or possibly
less.

It was decided to have literary exercises immediately after the parade is other of their opponents. Late in the afternoon they got in a position that enabled them to sweep the plains behind the hills occupied by the Russians and came dangerously near locating, though they did not quite find the Russian hatteries.

bout ciub folks are in training for the afternoon regatta on Lake Merritt and the only thing to be decided is the size and number of the trophies to be given.

CHINESE OFFICIAL RESIGNS.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 30. Wu Ting Fang, for some years the Chinese Minister at Washington, according to his son, Wu Chao Chu, has resigned the vice-presidency of the Foreign Board at Peking and is said

to have permanently retired from poli-tics.

Wu Chao Chu says his father has determined to lead a quiet life and has built himself a country home near Shanghai. The former Minister is now at Peking closing up his official busi-ness

When young Wu was questioned as to the reason for his being called home he said that as far as he could glean from the communications received from his father, it was because of a desire to have the family reunited. He is the only son and he thinks his father wants him nearer home. P. Tormey.

Athletic—Al. Kinn, chairman; H. Von Tagen, H. L. Newson, J. J. Mulgrey, F. S. Cone, Frank Bageley, C. T. Rose, Geo. E. Gross, F. B. Heywood, G. A. Rice.

Finance—Henry Sagehorn, chairman; How North Rod W. Church, E. R. Wilson, R. M. Finance and Rod W. Church, E. R. Wilson, R. M. All the sub-committees are hard at the communications received from work and the local Native Sons, in considerable from the General Committee from the General Committee from the bay counties parlors, meeting in San Francisco, will surely arrange a great celebration for this city September 8 and 9.

The Native Sons will own the town Rod W. Church, E. R. Wilson, R. M.

DAY BAXTER WILL RECOVER.



DAY BAXTER.

Day Baxter of this city, who was accidentally shot in the back while at target practice, is on the road to recovery. He was enjoying his vacation in the country when he met with the accident,

WOMAN SAVES TRAIN FROM WRECK.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 30,-A tree having been blown down near a curve on the Hudson river railroad a short distance from the house of Mrs. James McKenna, three mile: north of

MOUNT CLARE, N. J., July 30 .- A man 70 years old, who says he is John James McKenna, three mile: north of this city in a heavy thunders orm. Mrs. McKenna realizing that a tra n was due and that the engineer could never be able to see the tree in time 10 stop the train before reaching it, seized a red tablectoth and sped up the track waying the tablectoth.

She rounded the curve jist as the train appeared a quarter of a mile up the road and the engineer bought his emactated and his face and hands were train to a stop.

Almond, but, because of weakness, is unable to give any account of himself, nouncement has been made of the appointment of Halbert S. Kerr as general tween life and death as the result of exposure to storm and the attacks of mosquitos. He was found in the dense yesterday resigned as general superint tendent of the San Pete Valley Railing as ease of blackmail pure and simple. The papers in the case have been way. He will leave for Peru September to take up his new duties.

How was extremely it to take up his new duties.

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REPORT TERRIFIC METCALF

JAPANESE MAKING DESPERATE ATTACKS BY LAND AND SEA ON PORT ARTHUR.

CHEE FOO, July 30, 1 p. m.—A junk which left Port Arthur on Thursday last at midnight reports terrific fighting on land and sea, which had then seen going on for three days. The highest Japanese authority here says of the besieging forces had planned to begin their final assault on Tuesday last and expected to effect the capture by July 29th, but that no official re-ports were expected from the army or

from Admiral Togo until the present attack results in success or failure.

Japanese correspondents here are now sending junks to the Miao-Tao Islands, ready to enter the harbor at Port Arthur immediately after the fall of the fortress.

The Associated Press correspondent learns from the same reliable authority that the movements of the Russian that the movements of the Russian Vladivostok squadron hastened the present attack upon Port Arthur, the Japanese authorities realizing that if these vessels were allowed to proceed unhampered any longer, it meant the division of Admirai Togo's fleet, with the outcoming of the Russian ships now copied up by him at Port Arnow cooped up by him at Port Ar-

The most intense interest in the Port Arthur situation is taken not only here, but in Shanghai and Tien Tsin, Many commercial concerns in these places are continually wiring here for news. In this city many wagers are being made at odds of 20 to 1, in pounds sterling, that Port Arthur will not fall within the next ten months, German residents offering and Englishmen ac-cepting the bets,

STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 30 .- Prices have given way sharply this week under speculative liquidation induced by doubts over the warrant for the prevlous advance. The acute crists developed in the relations between Great Britain and Russia with the attendant effect upon the London money market and the New York exchange market, which rese to the cold accordance. the track and added, "I hope I did not do wrong in stopping the train."

"Not'at all, madam," was the reply.
"You are perfectly right and you are entitled to great praise."

The crew removed the obstruction and the train proceeded.

The track and added, "I hope I did not and the New York exchange market, which rose to the gold export point, was a dominant factor in the week's market. The quarterly statement of the United States Steel Corporation was interpreted as a discouraging index of conditions in that trade. Labor troubles cast a shadow of anxiety over the market.

KERR APPOINTED.

SALT LAKE, Utah, July 30 .- An-

he road and the engineer b ought his emaciated and his face and hands were rain to a stop.

Hon. W. A. McCune, a capitalist of retained to defend it. Our answer has swoolen out of shape from thousands this city, controls a large block of not been filed but it will be a general denial of every allegation made."

HAS LIVELY

a Jaunt Through tne woods.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Secretary Metcalf of the Department of Commerce and Labor attended his first Cabinet meeting yesterday. At 5 o'clock he and Secretary Morton of the Navy met the President by appointment, and drove with him to an out-of-the-way corner of Rock Creek Park, where they left the carriage and struck out on one of those walks for which the President is famous. The President made a hot pace for nearly three hours, leading his husky Secretaries over trails and through woods surrounding the zoo and into the park. At 8 o'clock Secretary Metcalf returned to his hotel pretty well fagged.

"I'm an athlete, or thought I was," he said. "but the fact is I have not taken much exercise lately and I did not know what I was going up against."

Secretary Metcalf has not yet decided upon the day of his departure for Callfornia, but will leave within a few days.

ACTRESS BRINGS SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

NEW YORK, July 30 .- A suit for \$65,000 damages has been brought in this county against Charles H. Pierce of Syracuse by Mrs. Louise Daniels, an actress. She alleges breach of contract.

Mrs. Daniels, whose stage name is Louise Raymond, is the wife of Charles W. Daniels, a theatrical manager, who left her two years ago, she save, because of Mr. Pierce's friendship for her, and it is because of his failure to keep a promise to support her which

BERKELEY SUBURBAN NEWS

UNIVERSITY

METHODS.

OLD SYSTEM USED BY UNIVER-SITY IN THRESHING ITS WHEAT CROP.

BERKELEY July 30 -- Wheat threshas it was done centuries ago is being that has just matured on the S ate University grounds Armed with italis the University gardeners bent the wheat heads on wide stretches of canvas. Instead of employing mach nery to separate the wheat from the chaff the old fashioned method at using he wind is in vogue. The University will have quite a crop this year as conditions for wheat raising were unusually good. The wheat will be made up in to Small packages and sent for distribution to various experimental stations th oughout the country. that has just matured on the Sate Uni

MISS HELEN WRIGHT

BACK FROM THE NORTH

Wright has returned to her hone in the Scenic Park after a most delig utful vacation spent in Portland Oregor among relatives and friends. A continual round of sight seeing along the Columbia and Williamette rivers and vicinity was thoroughly enfoyed by the voing lady and her friends. On account of lack of time she was obliged to abandon an anticipated trip to the summit of Mount Hood and one also to Settlie and points of interest on Puget Sound Wright has returned to her home in the PROFESSOR M'FADYEN

TO DELIVER SERMON

BERKELEY July 30 -- Profes or Me BERKELEY July 30 — Protes or Mc Fadyen D D president of Knox Col lege Toronto who is a faculty member of the Pacific Summer School of Theology, will preach rext Sunday morning and evening at the litest I e byterin Church He has the reputation of being a magnetic pulpit orator and true coupled with his deep thinking always draws a large audience to his discourses in

ill with typhoid re et al. ne nos-il when the fleet surel aw y re-is that all those who are all are do-well with the exception of Len ant Hudgins. Chaplain Islaes of Kearsaige is recovering a upidly it is thought he will shot it be dis-

OLD THRESHING BERKELEY SCHOOLS READY SECRETARY HAS GOVERNMENT EXPERIMENTS CIVES FOR OPENING.

City Superintendent of Schools S. D. Waterman Issues Announcement to Parents ane Children.

BERKELEY July 30 -The following report has been issued by City Superintendent of Schools S.D. Walerman pre-

The outlook for a successful year at

The outlook for a successful year at the Commercial School was never better than it is today. The building has been ronovated inside and out new furniture, has been put chased the blackboards have been put in first class condition and everything is in readiness for the opening on Monday. A corps of four full day teachers have been appointed and these will be able to do excellent work for all who may entitle as students. We can confidently recommend this school to the patronage of those of our people who desire a complete and thorough tusiness course for their children. All are invited to visit this school at any time and to note the methods of in struction and the results accomplished ENFORCEMENT OF THE COMPUL SORY EDUCATION LAW

All parents and guardians who have children under their control who have no been attending any school regularly are notified that the Board of Education has notified that the Board of Education has taken steps to enforce the law and that Mt Chris Johnson has been appointed at endance officer with power to act Mr Johnson will be supplied with copies of the law and parents can obtain copies from him or from the superintendent VACCINATION

Pupils must present a certificate of successful vaccini ion from a physician or a note from a physician giving each one for non vaccination. Ten days will be allowed of until August 10th.

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FOACHERS MEFFINGS

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The meetings of the The regula meetings of the teachers are hed on the last Iriday of each school month in the Assembly Hall of the High School at 4 o clock pim. It is the Intention of the superirend at to have some first class speakers to address

the tenchers at evely meding upon some vital educational question. The public are invited to attend these receiping Professor Members elected this after from was very instructive and enter alning. None who heard him were (is uppointed A report of this lecture will appear later.

Parents and atrons are again urged to co operate fully with the teach is in their endcators to secure promp and egular at endance on the bart of the hildren. The lack of promprises in perouning any task is detrimental to the haracter of any person and stroks as in almost insurmountable obsticle in the way of success. Faidiness is pared on its same level as absence in the sight of the law. In fact most of the teachers onsider taidiness and a lack or not press in school we talmost a come. The number of cases of tardiness in our schools during the last year has been small and we deshe above all talgs o reduce it to practically nothing. TARDINESS

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RESIGNE D.

LORING BARKER IS COMPELLED TO GO EAST FOR EYE TREATMENT

has resigned the secreta vahil of the Borkeley Young Men a Clustian Associ ation and the position is ing temporal ity filled by Acting Sec et in P D Street

Euker is now in New York in consultation with specialists who are that ing him for eye trouble

COLLEGE TO OPEN

BLRKELEY July 10 - hc of California wil be open in we kills ter than usua this fall the fllowing that has just been Haue by the line

Applications for admission and te-

VITICULTURAL CLUB

TO HOLD A SESSION.

BERKELEY July 30—Professor E H
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ON COLLEGE GROUNDS.

Evaporation Tests Are Being Made RICHARD MORAN BURIED to Secure Data to Be Used in Operating Irrigation Canals.

BERKELEY July 30 -To determine prises that are now under way in the west how fast water evaporates under Libborate apparatus is being used in certain temperatures humidity and wind the imigation department of the In tel States government is having a series of exhaustive experiments con aucted on the southwest portion of the State University grounds The investi gations are in this go of Herbert Newell rations are in the go of Herbeit Newell of the government nugation department and gradua to of the Charleston College South Canollia who is taking graduate welk at he State University. Newell is being assisted by D. P. Cliffith and the data that is obtained will be embodied in a builtin to be isseed by Trofessor S. Touter a member of the nrightion department of the University The results will be used by the government in the vast ningation enter-

COME TO AND FRO

Liborate apparatus is being used in conducting the experiments Six water tasks to keep a tem statutes of 50 to 70 80 and 10 ctors. The is done by metre all their irrounding the tanks with it is of either irrounding the tasks with it is of pricing herosene imparate them. Measurements of the water are taken ever two ions during the day in at intervite two ions during the right.

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thermometers
The experiments will econtinu dunbit the middle of August of at least un
tif definite results have been attained

TO PRODUCE HAMLET IN GREEK THEATRE

BERKTLEY July 30 -It has been definitely arranged that the tour of the Ben G cet company of London players und r the management of Charles Eroh organization coming from Londor open ing at the Greek Theater of the Univer October 1 with a production of Ham

week being devoted to Clizabethan pro-ductions of Shakespears's master pieces. The company wil tier tour Southern

SOLDIERS' HOME AT

NEWS NOTES ABOUT BERKELEY PEOPLE

BERKELEY July 80 -Mrs G A Mat-

William Green is staying at the Albany Hotel in Oakland

Hotel in Cakland
Mrs Jones registered yesterday at the
Albary Hotel
Professor Wright of Concord has returned some after a visit in this city
Dr E L Loring and August Vollmer
have returned from a sofourn of several
weeks at C mp Vacation
Vis D S Van Alstine and family
have arrived here from Salt Lake City
to take up their residence

CHILD TAKES DELIGHT

BERKELET July 30 -Charles Newell penchant for starting fires. Late yester

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

BY SAN LEANDRO

SAN LEANDRO July 36 -Touight the Bon Bon social dance of Golden Leaf Hive No 31 L O I M O I W will issued the following statement concerning the given it the City Hall. The commit ing the Haywards school difficulty.

During the last two of three days a public outside of the fair and a large number will to doubt attend.

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DISTRICT ISSUES A STATEMENT.

HAYWARDS July 30 -G 8 Langan

new school building at this place

GOING HUNTING
Tomorrow A L. Graham and J W
Burge start for Lake county on a deer

ARE ON VACATION Mrs K Cassity and Miss Lillie Wai-pert are spending a vacation in Shasta county.

To clean copper utensils use half a lemon dipped in salt for scouring copper pans, etc., and afterward rinse thorough-ly in clean water Finish by polishing with a soft cloth

INCORPORATED.

OPED AT IMPROVEMENT CLUB

ELMHURST July 30 -On Thursday was a large attendance of the genera public outside of the regular members

public outside of the regular members of the organization

A map of the proposed sanitary district was presented and the chairman of the executive committee moved that the petition calling for an election to create as asnitary district be circulated President James J O Toole then of fered an amendment to the effect that a committee of ways and means be appointed to arrange for a meeting August 11 and to procure speakers and data upon both the sanitary matter and the subject of incorpolation Mr O Toole's reason for making this amendment was because it has developed that the great majority of the citizens favor incorporation of the town in preference to the establishment of a sanitary district Incorporation would give all the privileges and benefits accruing from the sanitary district as well as other advantages. The amendment was carried and the following committee appointed J J O Toole A Fromenweiter W F Lynch M D Rev E E Clark S T Chapin

and the following committee appointed J J O Tools A Fromenweiler W F Lynch M D Rev E E Clark S T Chapin

Matters have narrowed down to such a point now that there is every probability of an election being red shortly and it will very likely be for the incorporation of the town

THE VATICAN EXHIBIT.

PORTLAND Or July 30—Dr J T McNally who is now in Rome and who was commissioned by Archbishop Alexander Curistic of Oregon City to petition the Hoty See to have the Vatican exhibit at the St Louis exposition removed to Portland Guring the Lewis and Clark fair next year has written to Director-General W H Goode that the invitation was presented to the Papal Secretary of State, who cordially accepted it and assured Dr McNally that the Holy See would have appropriate representation at the Pottland February Febr representation at the Portland fair



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ESTATE OF BERNAFD M'GINNIS SHOWS HE HELL MANY

D Ames of the University of Califor-

him money jostled each other in the rattempt to gain his conf lence
The total figures given are \$31 814 19
Of this amount real esta e in Oakland
accounts for \$5000 and tash in bunk
for \$8 728 66 The remander is made up of notes the majority of them unse-

THE ARGONAUT.

'Notes from the Diary of Sir Mount stuart E Grant Duff's one of the most entertaining books of the season Duff consorted with the greatest people in England and kept a faithful diary of their sayings ar i doings The Argonaut of August lat quotes many clever anecdotes from his amusing book Among the other notable features of this weeks Argonaut will be 'The Blue Moonstone a weird Filipino story by Kather ne Hamilton Traube, "In the Paris Sulons an interesting letter from Ger Idine Bonner, who tells of some of the notable at who tells of some of the notable are exhibits a sketch of Vetor H Met-calf Secretary of Commerce and La-bor and a criticism of Henry Miller and his new company n Mice and Men' at the Columbia T leater, by Josephine Hart Phelps.

A TRIP TO COL-

George W Johnson, partner of ex-City Treasurer Z T Gilpin after a

large part of his estate consists of unsecured promissory notes and that at Flist street and Broadway many people well known in Alameda County took advantage f his allingness to loan Politicians and busines men went to him to relieve their need and out of an estate appraised at \$3 \$14.19 nearly Among the well known people who went to nim for aid and were still in his debt at the time of 1 is death are Frank C Jordan \$282.50 Professor W D Ames of the University of Califor-

paper concerning the loan made by the latter from the California Bank has written the ex-City Treasurer asking what he intends to do about the matter In making this trip to Colfax Gipin shows no desire to clude his creditors as several members of his family gavnation as to his whereabouts questioned about the matter by

LADIES HOLD THEIR FIRST PUBLIC DRILL.

BURKELDY July 89 -A unique and interesting feature of the public installation of officers held Thursday evening by Cerrito Circle No 458 Women Woodcraft in Concordia Hall, on University avenue was the first public University avenue was the first public drill of the Cerrito Circle drill team, captained by Miss Eleanor Koegan. The team was composed of twelve young girls instead of women, as is customary between eighteen and twenty years of age and their drill work was said to be the best ever seen

TEA

You can have it good if you want to.

Or bad if you don't take

In every package of Schilling's Best Ten is a seeklet, How To Make Good Ten.

In this city Miss Keegan has a fine military carriage and she received many compliments from the audience for her excellent military skill in handling the drill team. The gulls of the tram have been placticing for the past three months and have reached a high degree of efficiency. The girls who compose the team are all of uniform height and are as follows. Miss Mabel Rose, Miss Liene. On and Miss Vargaret Neuwirth leaders Misses Ethel Wilson Miss Launa Farwell Miss Amelia. Rose, Miss Grace Jucksch Miss Kate Newmur Miss Jeanett Neuwirth Miss Josephine Janes Miss Fannle McDermott and Miss Annie Neuwirth Miss Keegan acted as crottain in the ab Must and airs Annie Neuwith Miss Keegan acted as crotain in the ab sence of the regular captain. The installation ceremonies were conducted by Mis A B Hughes who

City Treasurer Z T Gilpin after a careful examination of the books of the company has decided to take a trip to Colfax for the purpose of seeing Gilpin about coming to a settlement in their affairs Gilpin and Johnson have been doing business under the name of the Standard Wood Combany, situated at First street and Broadway

I large part of his estate consists of ursecured promissory in test and thit many people well known in Alaqueda County took advantage finis allingings in the Standard Wood Combany, situated at First street and Broadway

Johnson however stated yesterday through his attorney B T Woodner that he had no intention of airing their business relations in the courts No more alteachments have been placed after the installant against any of the property recorded under Gilpin's name or that of his wife Among the well known people who

everal hours

Cerrito C rele will hold a banquet on the evening of August 12 in Concordia

WISCONSIN GRADUATES TO FORM ALUMNI CLUB

BERKELDY July 30 -The half hundred graduates of the University of Wis consin who live in or adjacent to San Francisco will have a banquet at the University Club next Tuesday evening and celebrate their uniti I assemblage by forming a Wisconsin Alumni Club for this city wisconsin Alumni Club for this city Wilbur S Tupper with has received four degrees from Wis onsin will deliver the principal addr ss at the banquet

CRAND OPENING OF THE "ARCADE".

This evening one of the handsomest and best appointed barber shops on the coast will have its grand Although it has been doing business for a few weeks this evening it will be completed in everyway and the public are cordially invited to inspect the same. We refer to the Arcade Tonsonal Pariors at 456 Eleventh street, which is conducted by the John Tisch Company. In conjunction with the barber shop there is a first-class cigar store, where smokers' articles can always be had at very reasonable prices, and the leading brands of clasars kept. The most extensive shoe shine stand in Oakiand can be seen here, with artists in their line at the helm. The 'Arcade' is bound to do a most lucrative business from its inception, and those that manipulate the razor are all well known and popular barbers who give every attention to for a few weeks this evening it will barbers who give every attention to their patrons. A brass band will dis-course music tonight, and those that attend the concert are invited to take a look at the Alcade.

LADIES' GUILD OF FRUITVALE SELLING GOODS FOR BUILD. ING FUND.

con the Ladies Guild of the Congreauron sale for the benefit of the paronage building fund at the Armory, It began at 3 o clock and will continue till 6 Delicious home made cake and other refreshments as well as fancy work, is on sale and ro doubt when the affair is over the ladies will have rea-

BUILDING ON THE INCREASE Building seems to be continually in-creasing here and new houses are going up all over town. It is expected that the establishment of the branch bank here will result in an increase in business and several more store build-ings will doubtless be erected to accom-modate new enterprises

\$100 REWARD, \$100 The readers of this paper will be

pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been shie to cure in all its stages and that le Catarrh Hall's Cutarrh Cure is the only positive cure now I nown to the medical frateralty Catarrh being a constitution-al disease requires a constitutional treat-ment Halls Catarrh Cu e is taken inment Halls Catarrh Cu e is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure Send for list of testimonials. Address Address
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*** Walkiey, rector. Holy Communion.

8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon.
11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon.
5 p. m. Subject of morning sermon.
"The Trembling of Felix." Evening prayer, "Some Amenities of Nature"
The rector will preach at both serv ces.
First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner of Franklin and Seventeenth streets. Services'at 11 a. m. and 7:45.
Presbyterian Church—Union
Union Street Presbyterian Church—The pastor, Rev. D. E. Potter, will preach morning and evening preach morning and evening prayer and sermon, a

Corner Grove and Thirty-sixth streets. Rev. Frederic H. Maar, pastor, has re-

Chicago Divinity School.

Centennial Presbyterian Church. Twenty-fourth avenue and East Seventeenth street. Rev. R. C. Stone, pastor—Morning subject, "A. Ransom for Many"; evening, "Knowing Sinners" Communion, Baptisms and reception of members at the morning service.

Psychical Society—Will C. Hodge will deliver his last lecture (before going South) Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall Eleventh and Frink-lin streets.

Church, Thirty-third street, near West, will be as follows: 10 a.m., Sunday School; at 11 a.m. Elder George J. French will speak on "The Convicting Spirit." Loyal Workers' meeting at 6.45 p. m., leader, L. W. Potts, subject, "Worldliness." Preaching at 7:45 on "Let Him that Thinketh He Falleth Take He d Lest he Fall." Mrs. Ella J. French will speak.

Union Street Presbyterian Church—
The pastor, Rev. D. E. Potter, will preach morning and evening.
The pastor, Rev. U. Slaughter, will preach at Calvary Baptist Church 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning, "Temples of God;" evening, "What Doth God Require of Me?"
Fourth Congregational Church—
Corner Grove and Thirty-sixth stricts. port the Presidential candidate of that party. Their hearers, as a rule, will be nore but Republicans, and the strong polits they may make will simply con-firit Republicans in the faith. Those spetkers do a useful work, but the party needs also some one to whom Rev. Frederic H. Maar, pastor, has returned and will preach Sunday morning and evening. Theme, "Mess.ges From the Sea."
Chester Street M. E. Church—11 a m., "Repudlated Trusts"; 7.45 p. m., "Prevailing Prayer."
Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. C. M. Hill, pastor—Preaching morning and evening by Rev. Charles Garth of the Chicago Divinity School.
Centennial Presbyterian Church, Twen—
I sually it is almost impossible for a

ma i may be able to win over to the support of the Republican nominee Democrats whom Republican spell-binders are unable to get at.

I sually it is almost impossible for a party to get such an auxiliary. The Republicans are fortunate enough this year to have one in Mr. William J. Bryar. They could not fare better, because nobody can allege that he has been hired by them or that anything beyond a high sense of duty urges him to lay bare what he regards as the objectionable features of Judge Parker's candidacy.

odd Fellows' Hall Eleventh and Frinkin streets.
Theosophical Society—Lecture at
Theosophical Library Rooms, corner
Thirleenth and Jeffirson streets, 8 p m.
Subject. "Our Solar System." Spenker,
Miss Jessie C. Brodie.

Rev. Griffith Griffiths will preach at
the Market Street Congregational Church
tomorrow at 11 a m on "Right Livins"
is its own Reward"
Frie Baptist Church. Twenty-first, between San Pablo and Brush streets, Clifford N. Hand, pastor—Rev N. C Gruse,
master of the Union Church of San Lormaster of the

free in a sealed envelope to any one who chooses to write for it to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schen-

MANY ENJOYING THEIR ANNUAL OUTING BY SEASHORE AND MOUNTAIN SIDE.

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From San Francisco—J. M. Andersen, C. W. Cross, J. A. Christy and wife, George D. Burge, Miss K. Gartland. Miss M. Murphy, Mrs. E. Donoi var, Miss Donovan, Miss Mary C. Fitzpatrick, Miss Alice M. Hughes, Miss Mae Beechnor, T. C. Jones and wife, E. E. Wahihelm, Elizabeth McFadden.
From Berkeley—Harry Bone, Robert L. Patterson, C. E. Crane
From Oakland—A. E. Corder, C. T. Corder, Miss M. Black.
From San Jose—William Hunter, John McCubbin; R. H. Watters, Park City, Ulah; C. W. Hardesty, Santa Rosa; Alex. C. Climm, Mrs. A. C. Tracy and son. Sacramento; S. N. D. Taylor, Goal nga; F. A. Plaisted and wife, Los Gatos. C. Bernhom, Excter, Mrs. J. H. Turner and daughter, Orosi: Davis Don; Id and wife, Redlands; Miss Ethel Wood, St. Paul, Minn; Mrs. M. R. Peabody and son. Lawrence, Kansas.

PARAISO SPRINGS.

ROWARDENNAN.

Arrivals during the past week are as follows:
From San Francisco—J. A. Hendrick.
Miss Margaret McDavitt, Mrs. F. H.
Elmdorf and daughter, Mrs. Carrie van Vorst, Miss Lillian Van Vorst, John Anderson, C. A. Sands, A. Seiberlich, Mrs. Robt. H. White and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. DeLaveaga, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Maxwell, M. S. Jefters, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richardson, Miss Bazet, Mrs. S. Milan, Toby G. Hughes. From Oakland, Mrs. Harry P. Carleton, A. G. Dic, Mrs. Wm. E. Miles. From Santa Cruz, Mrs. Peter A. Jordan, Miss Jean Forguess. Miss Frances Murriby, Miss Lorrain Jordan, L. J. Dake and family. From New York

city, F. A. Dougherty, Mis: Kelsey, Mrs. E. A. McKenny, T. R. Jones, Mrs. H. D. Gaskell, Salt Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Irving Scott, Bu lingame; Mrs. A. H. Martin, Miss M: rtin, San Jose; Wm. B. Dennett, Fress c.

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Chambers or Prince land, Oak and Prospect Homestead Association, thence NW 526, NE 358 4, SE 657.6, SW 67 6, portion plat 24, same map, Oakland; also property out of county; also personal property consideration being 96 shares capital stock of said corporation, par value \$59,600; \$59,800.

Sarah A. McKee (by S B NcKee, attorney) to William F Krahn, lot on E line of Grove street, 45 S of F tion, S 45 by E 115, lot 2, block 2, map Sania Fe tract No 5. Oakland, deed and agreement; \$10.

Margaret C and Thomas F Glynn to Edward Nolan, lot on E line of Lake Shore avenue, 59:1 S of Bro klyn avenue, S 54:1, E 111 4, N 54, W 114:2 lot 32, property Capital Homeste d Association, East Oakland; \$10

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Mary, Maud and Lillian linigan to William J Ryan, all interest i lot on E line of Ellsworth street, 105 N of Dwight way, E 150 by N 65, part lot 1, block 5, property College Homestead, Berkeley, \$10

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James Edward Britt, one of California's favorite sons, and the light-

nla's favorite sons, and the light-weight champion of the world, will weight champion of the world, will make his first appearance on a local stage since his return from a gloriously successful tour of the principal East-ern cities. Undoubtedly his many friends and admirers will turn out en

\$2.00.

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The Humphrey-Chapman Company, which includes several of the old favorites of the Mordan-Humphrey Company, which made so favorable an impression upon local theater-goers a year ago at the Macdonough Theater, will appear in several of the latest and

ing both of his great successes, "Mice and Men" and "Joseph Entangled." Due notice will be given of the opening of the sale of seats. MACDONOUGH ATTRACTIONS.

If anyone doubts the sincerity of the management of the Macdonough Theater in their endeavor to secure the very best possible attractions regardless of expense let them look over the following list of shows that have been booked to appear there during the coming season. It is unquestionably the greatest list of attractions everpresented during one season at any theater outside of New York City: Kyrle Bellew in "Raffies, the Amateur Cracksman," "The Burgomaster," "The Wizard of Oz," Richard Carle in "The Tenderfoot," Frank Danleis in "The Office Boy," "San Toy," "Glorious Gloria," Ben Greets "Everyman," "Arizona," Haverly's Minstrels and Billy Van, "The Chinese Honeymoon," "Pretty Peggy," "Sis Hopkins," Black Patti's Troubadours, Maxine Elliot in "Her Own Way," "The Fatal Wedding," West's Minstrels, "The Show Girl," Tdna Wallace Hopper in "Florodora," Williams and Walker, and their big London company, Frank Moulan and Maude Berri Fisher in "The Sultan of Lulu," Blance Bates in "The Darling of the Gods," "The Silver Slipper," The Orpheum Road Show, The Only Joe Murphy, Clara Bloodgood Stoddard in "The Bonnie Brier Bush," farewell tour of Creatore's Italian Band, Willle Collier in "The Dictator," John Drew, Maude Adams, Jefferson in "The Rivais," Klaw and Erlanger's greatest production, "Mother Goose," with 150 people in the cast; Klaw and Erlanger's English Opera Company, "The Earl of Pawtucket," E. H. Southern, Virginia Harned, "The Other Girl," Dunstan Farnum in "The Virginian," Chauncey Olcon, "The very best possible attractions regardless of expense let them look over the

Klaw and Erlanger's English Opera Company, "The Earl of Pawtucket," E. H. Southern, Virginia Harned, "The Other Girl," Dunstan Farnum in "The Virginian," Chauncey Olcon, "The Billonaire," and many others. Can you beat it? Oakland patrons may be assured that every attraction which plays the Columbia or California Theaters or the Grand Opera House will positively appear at the Macdonough Theater.

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Tonight and tomorrow night are the last chances of seeing Mr. Barnes of successful tour of the principal Eastern cities. Undoubtedly his many friends and admirers will turn out en masse to welcome him. At avery performance, just to assure his friends that he has lost none of his cunning and cleverness, he will box three rounds with his brother Willite, who is his manager.

"Hon. John North" will be given every night up to and including Sunday night, August 14. On Saturday, August 13, a special prize matinee will be given, at which time three cash prizes will be given to the helders of the lucky seats—the drawing to be held on the stage immediately after the performance. The first prize is to be \$5.00.

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"THE MAN FROM MEXICO."

This comedy of Du Souchet's is, if anything, much funnier than Friend From India," by the same auwill appear in several of the latest and best plays during their engagement at the Macdonough during the week of August 15. Popular prices will prevail.

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The management of the Macdonough thereby Henry Miller and his superb company will play at the Macdonough Theater on August 29 and 30, present—

the New York run, starred in it through all the principal cities of the country. The complications are caused by a wife following her husband to a tenderloin resort, where he has gone with a male friend, believing her to be out of town, but teaves the place before the arrival of his wife, who, heavily thor. It is written on broader lines,



FRANK BACON IN "THE MAN FROM MEXICO" AT YE

LIBERTY.

veiled and with an escort, reaches the place just as it is raided by the police, narrowly escaping arrest. In the meanitime Fritzhugh, the husband, gets in a drunken row with a cabman, is arrested and "sent up" for thirty days to the "Island." He leads his wife and family to suppose that he is on a trip to Mexico. To further complicate matters, his friend, the Colonel, who has secreted Flizhugh's cardcase as as to conceal his identity, has a quarrel with an eccentric German (Schmidt), and when challenged to a duel, presents one of Flizhugh's cards. So, to Schmidt, the Colonel is known as Flizhugh. Later the German is arrested, and by a misunderstanding is supposed by the police to be Flizhugh, the colonel is known as Frizhugh. Later the German is arrested, and by a misunderstanding is supposed by the police to be Flizhugh. This leads to several humorous situations. The second act takes place in the warden's office on Blackwell's Island. The warden (Lovell), who has been temporarily appointed to the office, is a musician, artist and something of a ladies' man, in his own mind dancer, Paraquita, the night of his arrest, and given by her to Loyell. This leads to a most amusing situation in this act. The lockstep march done was stolen from Fitz by a Spanish dancer, Paraquita, the night of his arrest, and given by her to Loyell. This leads to a most amusing situation in this act. The lockstep march done who was surested as Flizhugh, who gave the name of Martin when arrested, and Schmidt, who was surested as Flizhugh, are both who was surested as Flizhugh, are both who was surested as Flizhugh, are both who was carrested as Flizhugh, are both who was a status only the constant hounding of the deputy (Cook) who arrested him, and in Justing him no peace. The Colonel, as Flizhugh's friend, is trying to get ty (Cook) who arrested him, and in jall allows him no peace. The Colonel, as Fitzhugh's friend, is trying to get him out of jall. Daemtus, his sister's patrons of this house for next week a

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The Empire Theater offers to the



fance, is also working for his release, lovell discovers that the original of his much-loved picture is in some way connected with No. 77. This leads to a great comedy scene between the two and the search of the set of the search of the his story of a month in Mexico, his lively description of a bull fight which he had never seen, and attempt to dance the fandango with his wife bring screams of laughter, and finally when the two young couples have settled their difference, and his string of falsehoods finally lead to his being obliged to confess part of the truth, he tops it with one hig lie, which brings the curtain down with a roar.

THE NOVELTY.

"I don't see how the management gives such a fine show for the money." s a remark frequently made by the many patrons of this popular theater, they make no mistake when they Colonel Lubelski for the compliment Colonel Lubelski for the excellent vaudeville entertainment he always gives at his house. This week's program is a splendid one throughout; there is not a dull turn. It's refreshing to see the vim and alertness with which every act is carried out by the respective performers. The educated dogs are a show in themselves; it's selection. dogs are a show in themselves; it's selg-dom that canines; demonstrate the wonderful intelligence some of them rossess, as these animals do, that are row performing. They not only please the young, but the old as well. All the other numbers are equally as good in their way, and the same pro-gram would be welcome for another fortnight, but as it is the rule to change the bill every week, next Manday will the bill every week, next Monday will be no exception. Among those to ap-lear are some high-class vaudeville

THE BELL

While the Bell Theater is in course of remodeling, the house across the street, formerly known a: "Peck's," is being used. The patron of the Bell show no decrease in attendance. There have been large audience: at both the day and evening performances, and the program has been of uch a nature that it commands the large number of auditors present at the intertainment this week. The entire vill is above mediocrity, and altogetler the program is one hard to bea. The usual weekly change of bill takes place next Monday, when the class of people to appear will be up to the usual high a standard seen at this theater. There is a matinee every day at 3 o'clock and at least two evening performances. being used. The patron of the Bell at least two evening perf rmances.

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ATLANTIC MONJHLY.

The August number of "The Overland" is dedicated to the Tri-Ennial Conclave of the Knights Templar and contains a splendid article on "San Francisco as a Convention City," by W. A. Bissell. Other articles and stories are good and the pictures are excellent. Overland Monthly Company, publishers, San Francisco.

THE CILIS WOMAN

THE CLUB WOMAN "The Club Woman" for July is filled

"The Strand Magazine" for August contains an installment of Sarah Bernhart's memoirs, well illustrated, also a good story by Max Pemberton. This magazine is always excellent and interesting. International News Company, American agents, New York, TOILETTES.

"Toilettes" for August, is replete with the usual fashions and note upon mil-linery and kindred subjects. Publish-ed by Toilettes Fashion Company, New York.

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WIFE.

A young couple blessed with a girl baby were hunting all over the Bible for a name, but there was some objection to each that was proposed. Most were "so cominon." At last an erudite acquaintance suggested "Lillah." The mother cried "Beautiful!" and pupa was equally delighted. After the baptism the latter said to the great suggestor: "By the bye, that's a pretty name, but we have looked the bible through in vain for it. Where does it occur, and who was Lillah?" The name is not in the Bible," he was informed, "but that is the Bible's own fault. Lillah was Adam's second wife. By some curious blunder she was left out of the Fentateuch." The baby is Lillah yet.—From the New York Press.

RACE SUICIDE IN PHILADELPHIA. "I used to sneer at President Roosevelt's widely quoted remark about race suicide," said the West Philadelphia man, who is the father of a constantly increasing family. "I used to think it

was all buncombe, but I have recently had occasion to change my views. You see, last winter my wife joined a cinch party, composed of women who belong to our set out in the Forty-ninth stree settlement, and occasionally she com-plained because the children kept her from attending the afternoon meetings of the club. I talked with her about it, and discovered a curious state of affairs. There are twenty women in the club, and all but two of them are maried. Now, would you believe it? My wife has as many children as all the ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

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tive Meat Company.

OTHER MEETINGS.

The Provision Trades Council met last night and transacted routine bus-

iness only.

The Building Trades: Council's executive committee held a meeting last night and a number of important matters were acted upon.

BACK FROM THEIR WEDDING TRIP.

On July 14th the wedding of William Heafey and Miss Mary Margaret Mullen took place at St. Charles Mullon took place at St. Charles Church, in San Francisco. Although the wedding was a very quiet one, it was nevertheless a very pleasant affair, as the few intimate friends who attended the ceremony can testify. The services, which were very simple, were conducted by the Rev. Father Bloring. The happy couple left at once for a two weeks' trip to Southern California, visiting all the places of interest in that section, and stopping a few days at Santa Barbara, Pasadena and other towns.

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Mr. and Mrs. Heafey have taken up their residence in a cozy little flat on Twenty-fourth street, where they expect to make their home. Mrs. Heafey is a native daughter of San Francisco, and she has spent the greater part of her life in that city. William Heafey is one of the best known contractors is one of the best known contractors of this city, being the senior partner in the contracting firm of Heafey & Mattingly. He has been a resident of Oakland for the past eighteen years.

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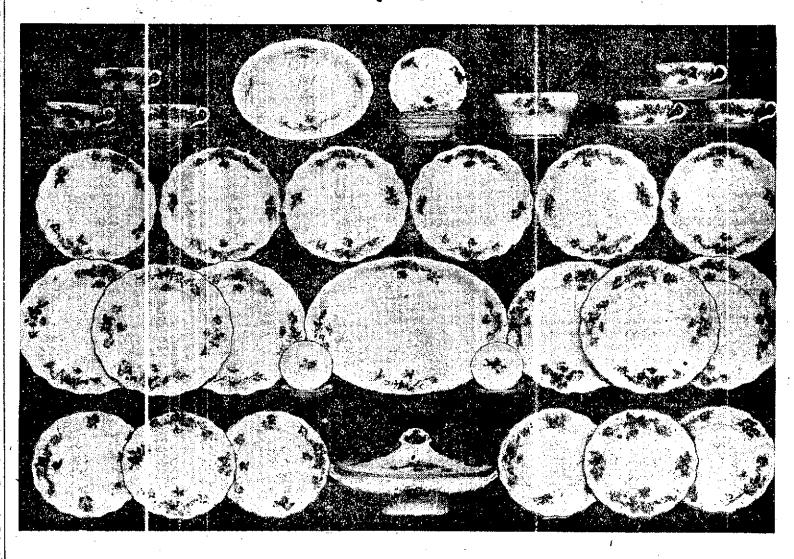
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change. The Thibetans consume large quantities of tea, and the principal tea districts of India are at their doors, but at present China supplies the demand with bricks composed of compressed dust and broken leaves.

The prospective opening of Thibet to the commerce of the world (for such in effect will be the result of the British plans if carried to completion) should not be entirely without interest for Americans. It is not likely that the manufactures of the United Sitates will find a market in Thibet to any considerable extent, but the development of the vast mineral resources of the country may afford a profitable fleld for American capital and enterprise.—C. H. Forbes Lindsay in Harper's Weekly.

THE MISERY HUNTER.

Every one knows her. She has two deep lines between her eyes and a plaintive droop to the corners of her mouth and to her eyebrows If any one criticises a fault he means

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Whatever is said she applies to

Every coat seems to fit her and she

Every coat seems to fit her and she puis it on.

She wears all the boots that pinch. She carries a chip on her shoulder from morning until night, and whenever any one comes near her she expects it to be knocked off. The result is the same—she is offended, grieved hurt, she is so sensitive.

She is losting all the healthy enjoyment that comes her way.

She is missing half her life, because she is looking for snubs.

She says she can't help it. She can. It is a very easy matter to let those slights, imagined or real, roll off one like water off a duck's buck. It takes a little bravery for the first three or four weeks, but after that it comes natural enough.

natural enough.
The sensitive woman is one of the most miserable in the world. It doesn't pay to be miserable, especially when a healthy effort will bring happiness.—
Chicago Journal.

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POINTED AND PERTINENT.

He who serves his friends is a busy It is foolish to waste advice on peo-

ple who can't take a hint.
Sometimes the proof of the pudding is the undertaker's bill.
Obscurity is the abiding place of the husband of a prominent woman.
If you lend some men money they will be under everlasting obligations to

you.

Many a stern man who swears at his office boy trembles when in the presence of his wife.

When the sexes have equal rights will men wear \$9.98 millinery creations and kiss each other on the streets?

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

SOCIAL PARADOXES.

For the sake of novelty they are reversing the order of things at Newport and dining in the open. It is predicted that this summer the following sensational changes will also be

It will be considered chic for women It will be considered chic for women to go into the water in high-necked bloomer costumes instead of in tights. Financial magnates, whose wives are society leaders, will earn money instead of stealing it. This may cause some of the gilded to suffer from refreshing poverty.

It will be the aim of motorists to see who can go the slowest.

It will be the proper thing for really smart people to live happily together.

It will be considered vulgar for married women to flirt with anyone but

ARMY OFFICER TAKES A BRIDE.



LIEUTENANT BEVERLY C. DALY.

(Photo Habernicht.) Lieutenant Beverly C. Daly, stationed at Alcatraz Island with the Phirteenth Infantry, who e marriage last week to Miss Frances Grow of Berkeley was an even of wide interest in military circles.

Pie pont's Elegy

more and more And never had ten plunks at once, may

lle There where my briars are all tangled

That mound so nearly hidden from the

Some mute, inglorious Schwab, who never bucked The bank at Monte Carlo may be here, Where broken pickets from my fence ob-

The path that once was often trod and clear.

But there's no Morgan here who migh have run

The earth if luck had favored him a
bit;

God had material for only one.

And 1, 'tis needless to remark, am It

When I am numbered with the mighty dead
And poets shall my wondrous tale relate.
If chance, by lonely contemplation led,
Some one shall come to ask what name
me struct.

Let all the bards and all the sages say:
"Oft have we seen him butting through
the throng,
Brushing with careless hands the crowds

away And generously helping God along."

High on the marble where all men may

Here rests his head, at last, upon his earth;
He now beloass by what he made his own:
He took the world for what he thought it worth—
And God once more is running things alone.

~S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herold.

EPITAPH.

me great.

My lowing herds wind slowty o'er my My plowman homeward plods his weary With my consent—and leave: the world to me.

Now fades my glimmering landscape on my sight
And all my air a solemn stil ness holds.
Save where my beetle wheel his droning flight
And drowsy tinklings full my distant folds.

Save, too, that from my vy-mantled tower My moping owl does to my moon com-pisin; Like helpless men, he grumples at my And frets beneath my solitary reign.

If I to dumb forgetfulness a prey
This sacred, anxous being e'er resign
I wonder if the earth'll whirt away
And briars over me shall loarn to
twine? Below my rugged elms, my yew tree's Where heaves my turf in many a moldering heap, Each in his narrow cell forcy r laid, The rude forefathers of my hamlet

Mark that I say each in "his" narrow generous, as they themselves would own.

Let not ambition mock their useful toil.
Their homely joys and low's destiny;
They cleared the forests and enriched the soil And put things into proper shape for me.

And when they raise the shaft where I lie cold,
And wish to make an epitaph for me.
Let this be carved in letters big and bold Perhaps in this neglected spc. is laid Some Carnegie who lived on frugal fare. Who, for some streak of hare luck, never made Himself three hundred times a mil-lionalre.

Some Rockefeller that, with dauntless breast.

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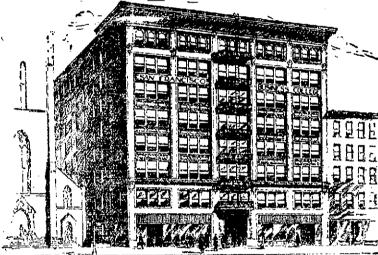
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MRS. THOS. MEIN AFTER THE that some of the things have been given to the wife of a policeman. It is a shame that when we pay taxes we get no police protection. The majority CHIEF OF POLICE.

Declares That He Failed to Arrest the Girls Who Stole Her Finery.

The lady of the Chief of Police?

Which will win? Opposed to Chief of Police his place as head of the Police Hodgkins is a rich woman, who is determined and angry. The question is will a woman accomplish the Chief's side of the story and the chief of the chief's side of the story and the chief of the chief's side of the story and the control of the chief's side of the story and the chief of the chief's side of the story and the chief of police department, a feat which police boards and groups of politicians have failed to do for four years?

When Mayor Olney returns from his vacation from Lake Tahoe, he will be called upon to settle the question.

called upon to settle the question.

Mrs. Hhomas Mein, widow of the late Capt. Mein, South African millionalro. If she remains in her present frame of mind will ask the Police Comissioners that Chief of Police Hodgkins he officially decapitated. She is very angry at the chief and states so in 4 calm way but it carries with it much converted.

The cause of this newest sensation is The cause of this newest sensition is that Mrs. Meln states that she has in the last sixty or more days lost more than \$1000 worth of jewelry, fine cloth and other household effects of value. She insists that the Chief of Police has been derelist in his duty and has not made arrests although she knows the names of the young domestics who not made arrests although she knows the names of the young domestics who are accused of the thefts. Mrs. Mein says that Grace McNaughton an I Clara Anderson are implicated in the taking of the finery she lost. She states that both of these girls were in the office of the Chief of Police, that they were questioned about the theft of the artifice completing of their demanding and questioned about the there or the articles complained of, that damaging admissions were made by the young ladies, one against the other, but that the Chief of Police did not place either of the girls under arrest although it was

The Chief's side of the story and the one which he will answer the inquiries of the Police and Fire Commissioners with is that Mrs. Mein wkas given the opportunity of swearing to a complaint but that she did not avail herself of the privilege.

that she did not even herself of the privilege.

"I sent Detective Shorey" said the Chief of Police this morning to Mrs. Meth's residence with explicit instruc-tions to tell Mrs. Mein that she could cions to tell Mrs. Mein that she could have a complaint by applying to the Prosecuting Attorney. The police have no power to issue warrants. We are policemen and make the arrest after he warrant has been issued. Mrs. Mein does not seem to understand this and wishes us to go ahead anyway. There has been no effort on the part that a few arrant and this could anyway.

There has been no effort on the part of this office to shield any one. On the outrary there has been much effort o please Mrs. Meln. After eDtective shorey came back I sent Detective Kite of explain what she should do. She fold Shorey that she would not swear a complaint and that she did not wish publicity."

Mrs. Mein has no hesitancy in stating that she will make formal complaint.

ing that she will make formal complaint against the Chief on the return of May-

against the Chief on the return of Mayir Oliney. In an interview she said:

"He has failed to recover my property
for me," she said, "and has also refused
to arrest either of the girls," although
he knew where they were, and although
I urged him to do so. Detective Shoroy returned some of the articles and
told me where the others were. I urged
lim and Chief Hodskins to recover the Chief of Police did not place either of the girls under arrest although it was apparent that the crime of grand larceny had been committed.

This is Mrs. Mein's case and she lead. 'Wait a while.' I have been told

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enjoyable evening. NOT SO LOVING. Tess-You're still engaged to Jack, I

Jess-Of course. He's just a dear. Tess-And does he love you as much

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The details of the evening were admirably planned and executed, while over all Mrs. Mikel presided with her charming grace and dignity.

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COMMITTEE HOLDS

MEETING TO DISCUSS

ng last night at Foresters' Hall. No great amount of definite or import-

ant business came before the committee because it was found from the reports of the various representatives present that most of the preliminary work prepon August 9th had been properly performed by the various and active party clubs in the several Assembly districts.

The session was principally spent in examining and passing upon the lists of proposed delegates to the county convention that had been submitted by these clubs. These lists were found to consist, for the most part, of men who are known to be devoted to the best interests of the Union Labor party, and of the whole general public. With but little objection or criticism they were passed upon favorably. They will be published in a few days.

After this matter had been disposed of the chair called for comment and information from the members. One after another they areas and reported, each for his own neighborhood.

One speaker seemed to very clearly interpret the central thought of the assembled committee when he said: "it seems to be a widely current opinion among certain classes, and especially among so-called political leaders and directors, that the wage earner of the community, will take little interest in this election because no patronage offices of primary importance are included in it.

"Thelieve this to be a mistaken view, I believe that the common people are coming rapidly to a point where they see clearly that the legislative officers, the line-making power. Is what they must control in order to secure social and industrial uplift, privilege and prosperity, and I am of the opinion that they will strike for this idea in the coming election with a vigor and a certainty that will immensely surprise some of the so-called wiso ones." on August 9th had been properly pe formed by the various and active party

SURPRISE PARTY.

Charles Besserer, one of Oakland's popular musicians, who will leave Oakland August 7th for a sojourn in the East, was given a pleasant surprise Friday evening, July 29, in Holtz Hall, Alameda. Dancing was the order of the evening and the programs designed by Miss Alma Prather were dainty souvenirs for the guests to take home.

A repast was served in the banquet hall, at which there were a round of appropriate toasts for the safe return of Mr. Besserer, will visit all the places.

propriate toasts for the safe return of Mr. Besserer. Will visit all the places of interest in the East. including St. Louis. Boston. Chicago and New York and will return to Oakland in about six or eight weeks by way of Washington. Miss Alms Prather favored the guests with a vocal solo, "Angel's Serenade," with violin obligate by Victor Anderson. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle, Misses G. Prather, A. Prather, F. Williams, C. Williams, M. McGreehan, A. McGreehan, I. Noack, M. Daiy, N. Garwood, C. Hudson, E. Anderson. Mae Prather, Charles Besserer, E. Champney, A. Cantua, N. McPhall, R. Garwood, V. Anderson, J. Jartin, J. Lipton.

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A. A. MOURE, Attorney-at-Law, cor. California and Montgomery sts., San Francisco, Car., tel Bush 327. HAROLD L MARTIN, Attorney-at-Law. come 15 and 16, 921 Broadway BROOKS & HARGIS, Attorneys-at-Law, Parrott Building, San Francisco, tel-ephone Jersie 601.

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MELVIN C CHAPMAN, Attorney-at-law, has removed to 805 Broadway, Oakland, Cal SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys-at-Law 922 Broadway, over Union Savings 922 1 Bank.

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LOST-\$5 reward-Dr Woolsey's pug dog "Frank." Return to Hotel Motio-pole. NOTICE TO PREDITORS In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Cali-fornia.

States for the Northern District of California.

In the matter of C. F. Limousen, Bankrupt.—In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of C. F. Limousen of the County of Alam da. district aforesaid, a bankrupt. No ice is hereby given that on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1904, the said C. F. Limo sen was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his credit rs will be held at 808 Broadway, in the City of Oakland. State aforesaid, on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1904, at 10 'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove the claims, appoint a function, and transact such other business as may pioperly come before aid meeting.

Dated, Oakland, Cal July 28th, 1964.

ARTHUH ?. HOLLAND.

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THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Medular Adjourned Meeting of the Board Supervisors Monday, July 25, Bursuant to adjournment the Board in regular session at 10 a. nt.

to be present:
Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe and
Chairman Mitchell—4.
Supervisor Minutes of previous meeting wer read and amproved without alteration.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.

Tesa and approved without alteration.

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The following claims having been approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee were read by the Clerk:
County General Fund:
Louis Asher, \$100.00; John R. Placow, \$100.00; Charles A. Bramin, \$100.00; John K. Bishop, \$3.30, \$15.25; Frad C. Clift, \$100.00; L. H. Coob, \$85.00; D. L. Cook, \$100.00; Thomas Deasy, \$68.00; D. W. Debahy, \$75.00; Charles A. Emaly, \$90.00; Land S. Fruser, \$100.00; Victor, Ghirardell, \$150.00; A. K. Grim, \$135.75; Andrew Hanlon, \$85.00; M. E. Horton, \$90.00; Villiam Hunter, \$85.00; L. A. Ish, \$75.00; W. Kelly, \$86.00; W. J. Lahktree, \$100.00; J. B. Lanktree, trustee, \$assignee George J. Choil, \$100.00; Same, assignee J. B. Lanktree, \$36.00; Same, assignee J. B. Lanktree, \$36.00; Same, assignee George A. Purker, \$100.00; Eame, \$100.00; F. L. McCready, \$90.00; John L. McVey, \$82.50; G. E. Malcon, \$75.00; L. G. Parker, \$100.00; H. J. Nolan, \$100.00; Charles O'Coiner, \$100.00; J. M. Page, \$75.00; K. T. Thur. C. Smith, \$100.00; J. M. Page, \$75.00; Charles O'Coiner, \$100.00; J. M. Page, \$75.00; M. T. Charles L. Tisdole, \$75.00; M. T.

Resolved, That the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda does
fereby accept on behalf of the public.
San Leandro Road, Kinsel avenue, Fine
street, Mountain View avenue, Wall
street, Bay View avenue, Merchant
reet, Jones avenue, First street and
Second street, offered by said map; and,
he it further
Resolved, That the Clerk be, and he is
hereby, directed to endorse on said map
the fact of such acceptance of said
streets and avenues, as offered by said 00.00: County Infirmary Fund: S. Anderson, \$3.25; H. Arendt & Co., S. O. Bank of Pleasanton, assignee E. Hellar, \$5.00; Bank of San Leandro, signee F. Bossi, \$7.50; Bernhard & rickson, \$13.00; W. R. Boone, \$6.40; A. Borchett, \$170.00; Bank of San bandro, assignee F. Bossi, \$173.78; H. A. Borchert, \$170.00; Bank of San Loandro, gastenee F. Bossi, 3173.78; Bowman & Co. 33,00, \$7.75, \$8.60; D. M. Boyle; \$71.00; Albert Brown, \$46.00; D. H. Bruns, \$44.00; J. E. Burke, \$150.00; John - J. "Coughlin, \$12.50; Central Creamery, \$18.10; Central News Store, \$3.16; W. A. Clark; \$500.00; Charles Cook, \$16.00; J. C. Condit, \$36.67; Mrs. H. Conroy, \$19.00; John Correira, \$29.50; Daniel Creaby, \$150.00; Cumning & Woodworth, \$41.00; H. D. Cushing, \$10.00; A. A. DeMars, \$17.00; T. S.

\$3.10; W. A. Chark; \$50.09; Charier Cooks, \$16.00; J. C. Condit, \$36.67; Mrs. H. Conroy, \$19.00; John Correira, \$29.50; Damlel Closby, \$150.00; Cumming & Woodworth, \$41.00; Hr. D. Cushing, \$10.00; A. A. DeMars, \$17.00; T. S. Denikson, \$5.00; Howell-Dohrmann Co. \$0.35; L. E. Donald, \$16.00; Evergreen Cemetery Association, \$15.00; A. Evert, \$14.00; F. F. Flinkelday, \$8.00; Flaherty & Co., \$5.00; P. Flynn, \$12.90; H. G. Forsyth, \$40.00; H. Friedlander, \$29.80; W. P. Fuller & Co., \$20.40; H. G. Forsyth, \$40.00; H. Friedlander, \$29.80; W. P. Fuller & Co., \$20.00; P. S. Starlick, \$16.00; C. Gorner, \$18.50; Gas Consumers Association, \$15.50; O. D. Hamlin, \$150.00; J. Hammer, \$8.00; Old J. Hamler, \$20.00; J. Harrington, \$70.00; Hemke & Champion, \$28.50; W. M. Heusted, \$70.00; Hennings Bros., \$44.00; Joseph Herrscher, \$770.66, \$70.50; J. A. Hill, \$47.42; Charles Hinchman, \$20.00; O. N. Hirsch & Co., \$9.00; George Hoffman, \$6.00; Mrs. Hopkins, \$4.00, \$20.00; John F. Hopper, \$10.25; Hornon & Kennedy, \$17.00; Mrs. M. Jughes, \$100.00; W. H. Irwin, \$50.00; C. Jeannat, \$100.00; W. H. Irwin, \$50.00; C. Jeannat, \$100.00; J. Jeffers, \$80.00; Frank Johns, \$35.00 Tr. P. Kelly, \$18.00 James King & Son, \$4.50; E. V. King, \$32.60; E. Korlen, \$30.00; J. Jeffers, \$80.00; Frank Johns, \$35.00 Tr. P. Kelly, \$18.00 James King & Son, \$4.50; E. V. King, \$32.60; S. Korlen, \$30.00; J. Jeffers, \$80.00; Frank Johns, \$35.00; Tr. P. Kelly, \$18.00 James King & Son, \$4.50; E. Korlen, \$30.00; J. Jeffers, \$80.00; Frank Johns, \$35.00; J. Jeffers, \$80.00; John P. Maxwell, \$6.00; John P. Maxwell, \$6.00; John P. Maxwell, \$6.00; Joseph McClain & Co., \$15.50; Mrs. Hollien, \$20.00; John P. Maxwell, \$6.00; Joseph McClain & Co., \$15.50; Oakland Joe Co., \$18.20; Oakland Gus, Light and Heat Co., \$10.55; Oakland Joe Co., \$16.00; Oakland Joe Co., \$26.50; Mary Quigley, \$50.00; W. J. Reed, \$12.00; Oakland Gus, Light and Heat Co., \$10.55; Oakland

\$318.06; Paclite Surg. Inst. Co., \$5.50, \$5.62; Pedrich & Co., \$7.7.00; F. H. Preston, \$25.33; Mary Quigley, \$50.00; W. J. Reed, \$120.00; A. Ready, \$80.00; V. H. Remmer, \$5.00; E. R. Reval, \$5.00; E. Richman, \$20.00; D. J. Ring & Co., \$15.00; Charles 'Rooth, assignee C. C. Boblevger, \$5.00, \$5.00; Frank Rose, \$16.00; F. Rossi, \$30.00; Herbert N. Rowell, \$1500; C. Sunborn, \$40.00; S. F. Calclum Light Co., \$20.00; S. F. Laundry Association, \$21.55; J. Schilling, \$58.04; W. M. Shay, \$6.10; C. K. Smith, \$150.00; H. T. Smith, \$22.92; William: Scyder, \$16.00; F. Sperling, \$20.00; N. Stuart, \$6.00; Sunborn Electric Light Co., \$60.00; Sunset Telephone, and "Triegraph Co., \$0.25, 60.00; \$1.70, \$10.00, \$2.50; T. Sullivan, \$30.00; C. Tamagini, \$70.00; James P. Taylor, \$76.70; Tesla Coal Co., \$107.55; E. Q. Turner, \$14.45; C. Walkenharst, \$10.00; W. Fisk & C. A. Wellitz, \$28.90; Walsh &

C. Tamagini. \$70.00; James P. Taylor. \$76.70; Tesla Coal Co., \$107.05; E. Q. Turner, \$44.45; C. Walkenharst. \$10.00; W. Fr.& C. A. Wellitz. \$26.90; Walsh & Co., \$158.00; George R. Warren, \$2.40; J. K. Warrier, \$24.50; Lee Wells. \$10.00; A. Whitton; \$3.40; J. C. Westphal & Sons, assignee J. E. King, \$4.00 Saine, assignee M. Henas, \$42.00; Same assignee J. E. King, \$4.00 Saine, assignee M. Henas, \$42.00; Same assignee J. E. King, \$4.00 Saine, assignee M. Henas, \$42.00; Same assignee J. E. King, \$4.00 Saine, assignee William McDonald, \$2.50, \$28.50.

Co., motion of Supervisor Homer, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, the claims were ordered puid to the various parties out of the funds and in the imounts designated by the following vote Ayes: Supervisors Homer, Kelley, Rowé and Chairman Mitchell—4. Absent from roll call: Supervisor Talcott—17.

The claims of the Tribune Publishing Co., Oakland Henald Publishing Co., for publishing notice of sale of school bonds and the claim of Louisa ft. Bunce for taxes erroneously paid were referred to the District Attorney as to their legality, REPORT OF COUNTY AND TOWN-

REPORT OF COUNTY AND TOWN-SHIP OFFICERS.

The following reports were S. F. Morrill. Road Foreman, for June, 1994.
John: N. Bishop, Sheriff, list of prisoners for July, 1904.

PETITIONS FOR CREDITS.
The following petitions for credits were received; and, granted;
John Roballa, for 5 days.
John Blanch, for 15 days.
APPLICATIONS FOR RELIEF;

An application for rollef was received om Mrs. J. Smith, Niles, and referred Supervisor Horner.

Enclose with the application one dollar for each one hundred dollars applied for, as a guarantee of good faith. If loan is rejected, money will be returned, less appraisement for, usually \$2.50.

REQUISITIONS.
The following requisitions were rectived and granted:
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County Infirmary, tents, etc. write for application blank to Continental Building Loan Association. Established in 1888, 301 California street. Dr. Washington Dodge, president; William Corbin, secretary and general manager. Phone Main 1866, San Francisco, Cal. ·MOCHO SCHOOL DISTRICT. ger. Phone Main 1000, Cal. The largest corporation of the kind in the United States.

A communication was received from the County Superintendent of Schools relative to the daily attendence at the Mocho School District, which was read and referred to Supervisor Talcott. CANCELLATION OF DELINQUENT POLL TAX.

FOLL TAX.

H. S. Howard presented an affidavit showing that he had been orroneously returned as delinquent for non-nayment of gold tax; fan the year 1902.

On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, the lien was ordered cancelled by the following vote:

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR 11-CENSE. The following applications for liquor being were received and referred to

ie Judiciary, Printing and License ommittee: F. E. Vargas, publication in Wash-igton Press. Hearing set for August

AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.

The following affidavits of publication ere received and ordered filed: Fruitvale Progress, notice to tax pay-

Elmburst Review, notice to tax pay-

overs. Livermore Echo, liquor affidavit of J. Edgar.

ESOLUTION ACCEPTING PUBLIC ROAD.

ROAD.

The following resolution was introfened by Supervisor Horner:
Resolved, That whereas, E. B. & A. L.
Stone Company, a corporation, has
presented to the Board of Supervisors
of the County of Alanhedn, a map entitled Man of E. B. & A. L. Stone Co.'s
loss ambracing certain territory within

tited Man of E. B. & A. L. Stone Co.'s combineing certain territory within the Township of Brooklyn, County of Alameda, State of California, duly actionwhedged and cerdified, which said map said corporation is about to record in the office of the County Recorder of sixt County of Alameda, and does by said map offer to decleate to the public critin parcels of ground for public avenues and streets; now, therefore, be in

Resolved, That the Board of Super-

streets and avenues, as offered by said

.PORTLAND EXPOSITION.

Supervisor Rowe moved that it be the made of this Board that Alameda County

sense of this Board that Alameda County lave an exhibit at the Portland Exposition in 1905, and that the Commissioners to the St. Louis Expession be requested to arrange matters so as to save the present exhibit so it can be used at the sold Portland Exposition.

The motion was seconded by Supervisor Kelley and carried by the following total:

Note:
Ayes: Supervisors Homer, Kelley,
Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absent from roll call: Supervisor Talcott—1.
FREE PEDDLER'S LICENSE.

I. J. Kowalsky was granted a free eddler's license.

ADJOURNMENT. /

ADJOURNMENT. /
The Board adjourned to meet Tues-cay, July 26, 1904, at 10 a.m., JOHN MITCHELL, Chairman.

Official. THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Regular Adjourned Meeting of the Board

of Supervisors Tuesday, July 26,

1904.

Pursuant to adjournment the Board was called to order at 10 a. m. by Supervisor Rowe.

On the call of the roll the following members were noted present:

Supervisors Kelley and Rowe.

There being no quorum present a recess was declared until Wednesday, July 11 1904 at 10 a. m.

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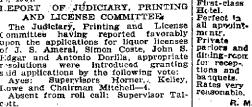
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Nurservmen

Attest: J. P. COOK, Clerk,

ess was declared up 7, 1904, at 10 a.m.

1904. I. J. Downey, publication in Wash-ton Press. Hearing set for August I. 1904.
I.EPORT OF JUDICIARY, PRINTING
AND LICENSE COMMITTEE.





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trap. On motion of Supervisor Horner, secorded by Supervisor Rowe, the resolution was adopted by the following vore: Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—4. Absent from roll call: Supervisor Tal-LIBERTY BAKERY AND RESTAURANT

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Los Fanos, Meriota,
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NOTICE TO VOTERS

REGISTRATION

Office of the County Clerk. Alameda County, Cal.

NOTICE IS HERBBY given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 53. Statutes of 1899, all voters of Alameda County must apply for re-registration in order to be able to vote at the General Election in November, as every name on Great Register was cancelled January 1st,

Owing to the fact that there is no provision of law providing assistance for the Clerk to register voters, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS SHOULD AP-PLY FOR REGISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER TO EXPE-DITE THE WORK. Such re-registration be-

gan on the 1st day of January and will be in progress at all times until forty days preceding the next election in November. in order to facilitate the

work of re-registration, attention is called to the provisions of Section 1097 which reads as follows: Sec. 1087. No person's name must be entered by the Clerk unless:

1. Upon the production and filing of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry to he made.

Superior Court directing such entry to be made.

2. If a naturalized citizen, upon the production of his certificate of naturalization, which certificate must be issued ninety days prior to the succeeding election, or upon his affidavit that it is lost and out of his possession, which affidavit must state the place of his naturalization, togother with his affidavit that he has resided in the United States for five years, and in this State for one year next preceding the time of application, and that he would be an electry of the county at the next succeeding election, provided, however, if such naturalized citizen shall have been previously registered as a qualified elector in any of the counties, or cities and counties of this State, his name must not be entered by the Clerk unless he produces a certificate of such registration, issued by the party authorized by law to issue such certificate, which certificate shall be prima facile evidence of his naturalization.

8. If born in a foreign country, upon

8. If born in a foreign country, upon his affidavit that he became a citizen of the United States by virtue of the naturalization of his father while he was residing in the United States, and under the age of twenty-one years, and that he is or would be an elector of the county at the next ensuing election.

Further notice is hereby given that Affidavits of Registration must be sworn to before the County Clerk or his deputies, and that they can not, owing to the provisions of the new Registration Law, be sworn to before any other officer.

The office of the County Clerk will be, until further notice, open for registration from nine a. m. until five p. m. each day.

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Notice to Tax Payers of Alameda County, California.

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, Califor-

Public notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the fiscal year 1904, of Alameda County, California, has been completed and delivered to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County, and that the same will be open for inspection at the said Clerk's office, in the Annex to the Hall of Records, in the City of Oakland, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock F. M. every day except Sunday

Notice is also given that the Board of Supervisors of said County set as a Board of Equalization on Tuesday, July 5th, 1904, at 12 o'clock M. of said day, and adjourned until Monday, July 11th, and adjourned until Monday, July 11th, 1904, at 10 o'clock A. M., of 'said day; and again adjourned until Monday, July 18th, 1904, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, from and after which time they will continue in session from time to time until the bushess of equalization is disposed of, and said Board, will not sit later than Saurray. July 20th, 1904, et 12 a'clock Saturday, July 20th, 1904, at 12 o'clock

Application for reduction or correc-tion of assessment must be made in writing duly verified by the oath of the property-owner or a duly authorized agent. Blanks for application for reduc-tion or increase of assessment may be obtained at said Clerk's office.

By order of the Board of Supervisors, sitting and acting as a Board of Eduali-zation, of Alameda County, California. Dated July 18th, 1994. JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Office of the Berkeley Rock Company. To the stockholders of the Berkeley-Rock Company: Please take notice that he annual meeting of the stockholders of the Berkeley Rock Company will be of the Berkeley Rock Company will be held at the principal office of the company, in the City of Oskiand, Alameda County, California, on Tucsday, the Indiay of August, 1904, at 7:30 o'clock pl m., for the purpose of electing Directors; and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. The stock transfer books of the company will be closed on Tuesday, the 12th day of July, 1904, at 5 o'clock p. m., and will remain closed until Wednesday, the 3rd day of August, 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m.

JAMES E. CRANE, Secretary, Dated July 9th, 1904.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of lameda, State of California-No. 9282; the matter of the estate of George

Dept. 4.
In the matter of the estate of George
A. Wilson, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition
for the probate of a codicil to the will of
George A. Wilson, deceased, which will
was admitted to probate on June 24, 1904,
and letters testamentary issued thereon
to Henry Lund, executor, has been filed,
in this Court by Frederich Krambs, a
legatee in said codicil, and that Monday, the first day of August. A. D. 1904,
at 10 s'clock A. M. of said day, at the
Court Room of Department No. 4 of said
Court, at the Court House in the City of
Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has
been set for the hearing of said petition
and proving said codicil to said will,
when and where any person interested
may appear and contest the same.
Dated July 19th, 1904.

By Chas, A. Gale, Deputy Clerk.
WALTER H. ROBINSON, Attorney for
Friedrich Krambs, 503 California street,
San Francisco.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John Q. Lee, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of John Q. Lee, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary A. Lee of letters testamentary

Lee, deceased, and for the Issuance to Mary A. Lee of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 8th day of August. A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated July 28th, 1904.

By Wm. Zambresky, Deputy Clerk.

By Wm. Zambresky, Deputy Clerk.
D. KINSELL, Attorney for Petitioner,
61 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of E. K. Howe, deceased,
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of E. K. Howe, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix, at the office of Charles N. Kirkbride, Attornavat-Law, at No. 128 B street, in the City of San Mateo, County of San Mateo, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of E. K. Howe, deceased.

ALICE M. HOWE.
Administratrix of the estate of E. K. Howe, deceased.
Dated, Onkland, July 1st, 1904.
CHARLES N. KIRKBRIDE, Attorney for Administratrix, 126 B street, San Mateo, Cal. Estate of E. K. Howe, deceased,

Mateo, Cal. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Emilie Alexander, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Emilie Alexander, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator with the will annexed at the offices of Frederick E. Whitney Esq., Nos. 19 and 20, No. 921 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., which said offices the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Emilie Alexander, deceased.

HENRY ALEXANDER.

. HENRY ALEXANDER, Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Emilie Alexander, deceased. Dated, Oakland, July 8, 1904. FREDERICK E. WHITNEY, Attorney for Administrator with the will an-

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The warm weather brings family parties to the park where they stay all day and picnic on the lawns. Idor. Park is the only place easy of access that ebeen artanged for them also. The ollow will present new vaudeville actillustrated songs and motion picture.

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it al The plot hinges upon the suspic ons of an elderly druggist who has married a young widow and is led to believe that her former husband distal to the comedy will be introduced several new songs and choruses including Nancy Brown a new waltz song The Armorer's Song with anvil chorus and A Bad Bad Boy ' The bevy of handsome choius girls will appear in each musical number and wear

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speed Abe is bound to get winded Ho
is the most dictatorial boss that ever
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KICKED OFF SLIPPER.

Del Monte has once more taken on Oriental the true spice of life There has been Talk a lift in the smart atmosphere of the place revealing a tinge of that Par sian coloring which was characteristic in! the years agone when the middlethe fashionables who have spent their time at the famous resort have been true to the conventions. The slightest departure seemed to shock even the sophisticated I recall that a few years ago when one of the Hager girls bowled backwards she was regarded with amazement The incider was considered positively startling but compared with a high-kicking stunt that

IN A NEW ROLE Ethel Barrymore win is now having

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THE SUMMER SCHOOL CIRCUS Professor Turnet of the University of aged matrons of today were the frisky Wisconsin declares his intention of mak belles and buds of yesterday. In those in a one ring circus ut of his classes gata days of the long ago Del Monte; in American history a d himself become was the scene of mary startling episodes that supplied topics for lively who are attending the summer school chatter over the teacups but of late and the fashionables who have spent their This flirtation is about the only whole some thing about the summer fad. It almost makes one weep It almost makes one weep to think from the commonplace that young people ir a life so short shock even the sophisticat- should waste the day of summer in listening to the spee hes o self con scious and priggish rofe-sors There is much more good 1) be obtained in life than that Even the reprehensible practice of flirting ha no doubt some compensation and maiv an overworked young teacher will cerive more advantage both for herself and her classes from a little innocest firtition than from many bours o book learning -

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wil be minimized a the normal ten perature of the native waters of the fishes placed but nd the glass. There w be great pools for the tiget see animals wonderful submirine growths will be mide to flour she and the aquarium from

on Juckson street and Central avenue was turned into a reception half on fu sity evening when some two hun dred people were intertained most en joyably by Dr. O. Orlow The affair was deligitudly informal the work the mechanical possibilities around them and glutified the eve ear and inner men at the same time. There was an abund ince of the right kird of musical talents. to make the affait so with a swing Pub lic Admiristrator Hyres proved that official life his not robbed him of his ca pacity as ir enteripiner and Miss Mad den was also very successful. The large company expressed the u most satisfac-tion with D: Orlow's entertainment and hospit lity not excluding mention of the delightfu repast that followed the concert - the Wash

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all the American and Loglish universities and said when a wealting coole make a living it nothing cless be night John McNaught fra klin 1 Lune Mr Redmond the lawle and others took part in the discussion the upshot is but hors being turned into conservatories we are just where we were before those support and concert rooms where the who have not had I beind education guests at once improved their minds—if prize it beyond its value and many of they felt so disposed—by inspection of those who have 12d university training wish they had put it the time learn no to keep books or woll at a trade. When you boll the argume to down they re so we themselves into one fact which the world has known for long time—that no man succeeds in lie on the meit un versity course is but a training for a struggle and if he is fit for the contest the belter he units the better the to win or lose after all—The Wasp LEGITIMATE ROMANCE

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